

GARY REITERATES FIRM DEFENSE OF OPEN SHOP.

Tells the Industrial Conference that He will Always Oppose Fettering the Freedom of Workingmen.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Reaffirming his refusal to negotiate with representatives of labor unions not employees in the plant of the United States Steel Corporation, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corporation's board of directors, informed Chairman Lane of the national industrial conference and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, today that he would not recede from his stand for the open shop. Arbitration of the steel strike, demanded by the labor group, should not be considered by the conference, Judge Gary told the conference today. The corporation will not agree to any arbitration, and stands firmly on its previously announced policy as regards the question, Gary said. It was his first pronouncement to the conference. "I desire to make a brief statement in relation to the question under discussion, as well as others submitted to this conference," Judge Gary said. "Further explanation of any vote I may register will probably be unnecessary. "Like other members of the conference, I recognize that the public interest must always be considered as of first importance, that all private interests must be subordinated. "I am heartily in accord with the desire of the President to firmly establish proper and satisfactory relations between all groups of citizens connected with industry, including, of course, what has been designated as capital and labor. "BELIEVE IN CONCILIATION. "I believe in conciliation, co-operation and arbitration whenever practicable without sacrificing principle.

appropriate to say that all labor should receive due consideration and that it is the obligation and right to be the pleasure of employers at all times and in every respect to treat, justly and liberally, all employees whether unorganized or organized."

GOMPERS REPLIES.

Judge Gary had scarcely finished reading his statement before Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the labor group, was on his feet to express the disappointment of labor at the pronouncement of the steel corporation. Gompers declared Judge Gary's statement was identical with the steel executive's letter addressed to subsidiaries of the steel corporation more than a month ago. Admitting there might be differences of opinion on the open shop as on all other questions Mr. Gompers charged Judge Gary with taking the attitude that "there is no other opinion in the matter."

Declaring the devotion of American Federation of Labor officials to the cause of the laboring man, Mr. Gompers exclaimed in a voice filled with emotion: "If we cannot help them, my God (and I speak reverently), we will not hurt them."

MAKES ACCUSATION.

The labor leader accused the steel corporation of "giving out to the newspapers that the steel strike had been lost," and added that he hoped it was not true that "hundreds of thousands of men had been compelled to yield because they were too hungry to hold out." Gompers warned the conference that if what has occurred in the United States recently in the industrial controversy has not offered a reason for a new understanding, then there is no reason for a vote in this conference on this question. "Attacking the 'bourgeois' who have never forgotten anything because he never learned anything," Gompers said it was useless to continue the conference if the real industrial issues of the day were to be passed over. The members of the capitalist group were not present. They were

still attempting to agree on some form of a compromise collective-bargaining resolution and at the conclusion of Mr. Gompers' address the conference adjourned until tomorrow. The employers group was understood to have been informed in advance of Judge Gary's statement.

BREAKS LONG SILENCE.

Judge Gary, who returned after a three days' absence in New York, is a public representative in the conference. He has maintained silence during the two weeks the conference has been sitting.

Judge Gary was understood to have expressed fear of the consequences of further recognition of labor unions. The effect of his announcement on the industrial conference remained to be developed. The capital group remained in session all morning forcing a postponement of the conference meeting until 2:30 p.m.

Judge Gary has prepared a statement which he expects to make in explanation of his vote on the collective bargaining issue, when that question comes up for decision.

Owing to the absence of the employers group, the conference was adjourned at its first session because of lack of a quorum and at its second session remained only long enough to hear Judge Gary's statement and the reply by Mr. Gompers.

Should collective bargaining come to a vote in the conference tomorrow, there is no doubt in minds of most delegates, but that the employers' substitute resolution, which would be taken up first, would be voted down with both labor and the public disapproving, and that the Russell-Endicott declaration would be defeated in turn by the objection of the capital groups to the approval of all three groups is required by all conclusions of the conference.

WANT NEW START.

Speculation among conferees as to the sequel of the collective bargaining deadlock brought forth a renewal of suggestions made last Friday that the conference make a new start both as to the issues and

Society Leader Hears Labor Discussion.



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Who deserted her social haunts and went to Washington to get information from the industrial conference on the problem of unrest, in which, as a philanthropist, she is interested.

CAN'T USE TROOPS TO POLICE SILESIA.

SECRETARY OF WAR EXPLAINS DIFFICULTY MET WITH BEFORE SIGNING TREATY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—American troops will not be used to police Silesia or any other country for which a plebiscite is proposed until the treaty of Versailles has been ratified by the Senate, Secretary Baker announced today.

Mr. Baker's ruling was in reply to a request for information from Gen. Tasker H. Bliss of the American peace commission.

Mr. Baker pointed out that, should the Senate adopt a reservation to the treaty declaring against American participation in the police duty overseas, none of the forces could be so used and that consequently none of them would be moved from Coblenz until the Senate had acted. Mr. Baker denied published reports that the message from Gen. Bliss was a protest against such use of American troops.

SALONIKI, Oct. 20.—Troop movements for the occupation of territories in Western Thrace, which are to be evacuated by the Bulgarians in accordance with peace terms, were begun today. An official report from Greek general headquarters said that units of the Ninth Greek Division were set in motion with a view to the occupation of the district of Xanthi, in Western Thrace.

Gen. Charpy will command the Allied troops who displace the Bulgarians.

Society will make her fall entrance at the Horne Show. — (Advertisement.)

as to procedure. There really has been only one question before the conference and that is the steel strike. It was asserted in some quarters today.

When it becomes plainly evident that an impasse is reached over collective bargaining, John Sparo, public representative, plans to suggest a programme, which, it was said, would not "dash" break up the members of the public group and also of Chairman Lane. Generally speaking, this plan provides for a declaration on such matters as the right to organize and to strike, conditions of employment and methods of arbitration, together with interpretative clauses appended to each principle.

An effort may be made also to change the group method of voting on most questions in order to make action easier and less slow. While hesitating to speculate as to what would happen should the conference find it impossible to agree on a declaration regarding collective bargaining, several leaders said the members would not "dash" break up the conference without further effort to reach a settlement of the grave industrial problems facing the country.

If the conference reaches an impasse on collective bargaining, John Sparo, Socialist of New York, and a representative of the public, will propose that it adjourn temporarily after instructing the committee of fifteen to draw up a general programme. This plan was said to have the approval of other public representatives and of Chairman Lane.

CONCILIATION REMOTE. Prospects of conciliation were considered still more remote tonight when it became known that representatives of capital after an all-day session were steadfast in their refusal to accept the Russell-Endicott resolution for recognition of collective bargaining, which has been approved by the public and labor groups. The conference again went into session tonight.

The general committee of fifteen will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and representatives of employers will attend with instructions from their group. The conference adjourned today to meet also at 9:30 o'clock, but Secretary Lane, chairman, will not call the meeting until the general committee is ready to report. It is expected that Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the committee, will announce to the conference that an agreement could not be reached and that the two resolutions on collective bargaining will come before the entire body with such changes in verbiage as have been made in committee and group meetings.

BRITISH ADVICE TO LABOR WITHDRAWN.

COMPLICATIONS IN CONFERENCE CAUSED BY AMERICA'S DELAY IN RATIFICATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Arthur Henderson, M. P., the labor leader, has withdrawn from the position of adviser to the British delegation to the International Labor Conference at Washington, to open October 23. This action is a consequence of a declaration by Secretary Wilson that if the peace treaty was not ratified by October 23, such qualified delegates as had assembled at Washington must determine their own future course, as America might be represented only unofficially.

FOREIGN DELEGATES HERE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) Five Czech-Slovak delegates to the international labor conference in Washington arrived from Havre today. They were Jack Soucek, of the ministry for social provisions; Charles Stinka, inspector of factories; Mrs. Maria Majerova, an aide of the French government; and Mrs. Stoychova, technical expert on women's labor.

Arthur Fontaine, director of labor of the French University, and Miss J. Bouvier, of the textile workers' union of Paris, French delegates to the labor conference, also arrived.

Zeppelin Plant is Operating. (BY CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) GENEVA, Oct. 20.—The airplane factory established by Count Zeppelin at Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance, is now busily engaged in turning out hydro-airplanes and anti-fog dirigible balloons for export. It is asserted in Swiss newspapers.

The derby will be run Thursday at the Live-Stock Show. — (Advertisement.)



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| 80167—Little Daisy's Evening Prayer, Dana. Reverse: Love's Golden Dream, Lennox, Helen Clark and Emory B. Randolph, Contralto and Tenor.....\$1.50 | 45150—Roses of Picardy (Warrack) and Love's Garden of Roses (Murphy) 10 in.....\$1.50 |
| 84001—Rigoletto Quartet, Verdi, with Alice Varlet, Guido Ciccolini and Arthur Middleton. Soprano, Tenor and Baritone, in Italian.....\$4.00 | 45111—Miracle of Love and Tender Heart (Murphy) 10 in.....\$1.50 |
| 82065—Sing Me to Sleep, Green. Reverse: Time's Garden, Thomas, Merle Alcock, Contralto.....\$2.00 | 45135—Smiles (Callahan-Schubert) and Radiance in Your Eyes (Warrack) 10 in.....\$1.50 |
| 80297—Songs We Used to Sing in Dixie Land, Roma, with Male Chorus. Reverse: Answer, Robyn, Thomas Chalmers, Baritone.....\$1.50 | 45162—Lonesome, That's All (Warrack) 10 in.....\$1.50 |
| 82065—Time's Garden, Thomas. Reverse: Sing Me to Sleep, Green, Merle Alcock, Contralto.....\$2.00 | 45164—Waiting (From "Lonesome") Life and Love (Lonesome) 10 in.....\$1.50 |
| | 45169—Gentle Annie (Merle Alcock) That I Can Say (Merle Alcock) 10 in.....\$1.50 |

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ISAY RETAILERS ARE PROFITEERS

Senate Report Accusation of Capital's Food Sellers.

Bank Charged by Senator with Encouraging Unrest.

Sugar Men Have a Price Limit Fixed by Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Prices charged by retailers for foodstuffs have frequently been from 20 to 40 percent in excess of wholesale prices, a Senate investigating committee declared today in its report.

"It would seem," said the report, "that the retail meat dealers receive a greater per cent. of profit than the farmer, live-stock raiser, buyers, railroads, commission and cold storage men and packers combined."

Charges that the Harriman National Bank of New York was "trying to encourage unrest and dissatisfaction" were made in the Senate today by Senator Duff-White, Democrat, South Carolina. He was discussing the advertisement by the bank published in New York in which comment was made on the sale of sugar to France by the War Department.

The bank's national charter should be forfeited, the Senator said, because it has "unlawfully" its funds in paying for the advertisement.

"It has a charter to do a banking business and not to vitiate the government," he said.

Best sugar refiners were notified by the Department of Justice that a charge for sugar in excess of 10 cents a pound wholesale would be considered in violation of the Food Control Act. The United States Sugar Equalization Board has held that 11 cents a pound was a fair retail price for sugar.

PALMER'S TELEGRAM. Atty-Gen. Palmer made public the following telegram sent to best sugar refiners:

"After a thorough investigation by the recognized authorities on the United States Sugar Equalization Board has notified the Department of Justice of the following facts: As a considerable number of the beet sugar factories have at this time of the year with best sugar may be embarrassed because of the beet sugar factories' failure to sell beet sugar as produced and this condition in turn is due to the uncertainty regarding prices, our judgment is that no higher price than 10 cents cash less 2 cents per sack basis is justified and we hope that you will decide at once to begin marketing your sugar on this basis and relieve the very serious situation. The price of 10 cents net cash L.O.B. has been offered by the Sugar Equalization Board for sugar in excess of requirements in your territory as shown by your 1917 delivery contracts for November and December shipments to relieve an acute shortage among the beet sugar factories. It is not to be considered a precedent or basis for local prices."

"I ask you to make your announcement of prices based above. The Department of Justice will treat as unjust any price in excess of this and consider a violation of Section 4 of the Lever Food Control Act, as amended. Please wire today your concurrence in the above."

Judge Sidney Ballou, representing Hawaiian sugar growers, today denied before the Senate Agriculture Committee that the Hawaiian sugar had been sold to Japanese interests as stated recently in the Senate by Senator Smoot, Republican.

Virtually the entire crop, he said, has been disposed of to two big Pacific Coast refiners at one-fourth of a cent less the pound than the price then prevailing in New York.

DETROIT SHOWING. While Detroit was the only city to show a 5 per cent. increase in average family expenditure for twenty-two staple food articles in September, according to figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics, seven showed a 4 per cent. decrease and eight decrease of 2 per cent.

Those in the 4 per cent. group included Denver, Dallas, Indianapolis and Peoria; in the 3 per cent. group, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Washington.

In Portland, Ore. and San Francisco, the rate of increase was 2 per cent.; in Los Angeles an increase of 1 per cent., and in Seattle and

SLIM CHANCE OF HALTING STRIKE

Miners' Official Obdurate on a Compromise Plan.

Operators Equally Firm in an Attitude of Defiance.

Full Scale Committee will be in Conference Today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—One of the aims of a conference called by the Secretary of Labor in the hope of averting the strike of 600,000 bituminous coal miners, set for November 1, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced tonight that the strike order would not be rescinded unless the operators met all demands.

Unless the strike order is withdrawn, the operators will not enter into negotiations looking to an adjustment of the differences, according to Thomas T. Brewster, head of the coal operators' committee.

The conference tomorrow will be attended by Secretary Wilson and the full scale committee representing miners and operators. Secretary Wilson, acting as government mediator by direction of the President's Cabinet, was hopeful tonight that the factions would get together and not plunge the country into the five day week the mine workers have declared there would be no compromise of any of the issues involved. Lewis entered vigorous denial of reports that in standing out for the five day week the mine workers were trying to force through an ultra-radical doctrine.

Although the full scale committee has been in the coal country since the strike, embracing Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, Lewis explained that the strike order was not rescinded everywhere, who, he said, will work the first of next month until some agency meanwhile can prevent it.

Demands of miners for higher wages and a five-day week are purely economic and "have no relation to any radical or ultra-radical political reforms being advocated by certain elements in our nation," Lewis said today in a statement disseminated by the strike.

DENIES RED TAINST. "We are neither Bolsheviks nor the advocates of any 'isms,'" Lewis said. "The position of the miners has been dictated by the elements of physical necessity and we shall not be deterred by any false issues of race or religion. We are not interested in any interests which may be in opposition to our demands."

Lewis asserted that the demands "could be applied to toil without any material increase in the price of coal to the consuming public."

Demands for increased wages and a shorter work week, "if met, would make coal a luxury rather than a necessity, and as a manufacturing nation, we would be unable to compete with the foreign market," he said.

Representative Mondell, Wyoming, Republican floor leader, declared today during debate in the House.

The coal miners, Representative Mondell asserted, were among the first workers during the war to get increased wages, and he said, "perhaps as great an increase as anyone."

GOVERNOR TO CONFER. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 20.—Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa today telegraphed to the President of all coal-producing States asking them to attend a meeting to discuss plans for maintaining arbitration of the questions involved in the threatened coal strike.

FOREIGN FINANCE BILL IS FAVORED.

HOUSE BANKING AND CURRENCY COMMITTEE REPORTS BILL WITHOUT CHANGES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Senate bill creating Federal foreign finance corporations to further international banking was advanced another step toward passage today, through a favorable report of it by the House by the Banking and Currency Committee.

The House committee added amendments which would prohibit purchase of stock or certificates of ownership in competing corporations and the sale of stock at auction after receivership has been declared. The general provision of the bill as framed by the Senate was unchanged.

SWISS PROTECTION. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) ZURICH, Oct. 20.—An arbitrary system of control of foreign exchange by the government has been proposed, it is stated by the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, by two large groups of iron and steel interests in Switzerland, to protect Swiss producers unable to meet prices set by German exporters on account of the highly depreciated value of the German mark.

The measure proposed is to fix a standard of exchange between Switzerland and countries from which goods are imported. All imports would be paid for through the Swiss banks at current rates of exchange, the profits, consisting of the margins between the current and the arbitrary rates, to go to the state.

ARTIC SURVIVORS SAFE. SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—A. G. Guemara and Martin Kilian, the last members of Vilhjálmur Stefansson's Canadian Arctic expedition to return from the Arctic, arrived here today from Nome, Alaska, on their way to Victoria, B. C., the port from which Stefansson sailed north six years ago.

Editor to Columbia Faculty. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Charles Phillips, city editor of the New York Times, has been appointed to the faculty of the Columbia University School of Journalism, an associate professor of journalism, it was announced tonight.

BUILDING EXCEEDING MORTGAGE CAPACITY

BANKERS, MEETING IN ST. LOUIS, TELL OF UNUSUAL CONDITIONS.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 20.—There is a serious building development in the United States which, under way, will tax the capacity of existing mortgage machinery to the utmost, according to the report of the Real Estate Securities Committee at the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association tonight.

Aside from this, continues the report, a considerable portion of many of the American cities, notably New York, will practically have to be rebuilt in the next twenty years, and the existing mortgage machinery is inadequate for the purpose.

This committee's report added that real estate conditions the country over, and that it is not only speculative, and securities are in most cases being based, not upon present prices and rents, but rather upon a fair compromise between present and present costs, and upon proven earning power.

COST OF LABOR INCREASE. The committee says a recent study of twenty-five cities in the United States has shown that labor costs have increased during the last two years an average of 55 per cent. and material prices 75 per cent.

The Municipal Securities Committee, which also reported at tonight's session, called attention to the fact that the cost of building in the United States has increased during the last year has almost doubled that of the previous year. The records, according to the report, show: From October 1, 1917, to October 1, 1918, sales amounted to \$28,151,098. From October 1, 1918, to October 1, 1919, sales amounted to \$54,683,452.

WARNERS OF WILDCATTING. A warning against radical speculation was sounded at the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association tonight.

Thousands of "salesmen" are canvassing the country dispensing spurious information and "wildcat" securities, and a wave of speculation, usually noted after a war, is spreading over the country.

William G. Ballou, Jr., of Baltimore, president of the association, compared the situation with the speculation craze which followed the "boom" of 1919, and in which many residents of Germany were made paupers.

Problems of reconstruction, the president said, and various securities are among topics to be discussed at the convention.

PLEA FOR HONOR TO UNWEDDED MOTHERS.

FRENCH WOMAN PHYSICIAN SAYS STIGMA MUST BE SOCIALLY REMOVED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A plea for motherhood out of wedlock was made today at the International Conference of Woman Physicians by Dr. Anna Moutet of France.

"In a country the population of which is decreasing," she said, "it is important above all to favor the birth of every child by every means, to do away with all obstacles in the protection of all children, and to make it a disgrace to the child, neither must it be a dishonor to the mother. She must find in society for her child the support which in the past was refused her."

Dr. Moutet said that she has done the matter, Dr. Moutet said: "In 1917, the government assisted 70,542 abandoned girl mothers or wives and widows in the support of their children. An allowance to the mother of 10 to 30 francs a month is made payable in advance until the child is 3 years old. In 1917, out of 3330 children cared for by a government bureau, 2403 were illegitimate."

"There is still room for great improvement, according to the speaker. "Laws regarding investigation of fatherhood are too lax," she said, "and it would be good to have even if they should disturb the peace of a few families whose egotism and false honor are respected at the expense of the child."

ONTARIO VOTING ON PROHIBITION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) TORONTO (Ont.) Oct. 20.—Ontario is voting today on the proposal to perpetuate the prohibition law instituted as a war measure. For the first time in the history of the province, women took part in the voting.

The electors also will decide the fate of the conservative government of which Sir William Hearst is premier.

Everybody's little lamb b-e-a-l-a-g at the Live-Stock Show.—(Advertisement.)

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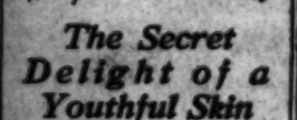
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Furniture of a 50-Room Hotel

Removed from Los Angeles warehouse for convenience of sale, consisting in part of 50 assorted dressers, 60 beds, mostly 3-in. 150 pillows, 50 arm and sewing machines, 100 rug and carpets, 500 yards velvet and American hall and stair carpets, 10 wardrobes, 100 chairs, 35 couches, 10 stands, 10 commodes, chiffoniers, davenports, library tables, gas and oil heaters, linoleum, the line of bedding: 30 blue 100 sheets, 50 arm and sewing machines, 100 window shades, 100 bed sheets, 100 bed spreads, 100 sets, 100 towels, 100 soap jars, 50 bowls and pitchers, 20 couch covers and portieres, 2 dressers, 200 yards velvet and American hall and stair carpets, 10 wardrobes, 100 chairs, 35 couches, 10 stands, 10 commodes, chiffoniers, davenports, library tables, gas and oil heaters, linoleum, the line of bedding: 30 blue 100 sheets, 50 arm and sewing machines, 100 window shades, 100 bed sheets, 100 bed spreads, 100 sets, 100 towels, 100 soap jars, 50 bowls and pitchers, 20 couch covers and portieres, 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Vanity Fair Silk Mills
Reading, Pa.



**CRÈME
ELCAYA**

Crease Blends Blends Range
Blends Face Powder
148 Madison Ave., New York



(If no work done, 75c)
Dr. Larba Lestien
 202 S. Hill Street, Tel. 15225
 Hours: 9 to 7; Sun., 9 to 12
NO PAIN



Columbia Grafonolas at Bartlett Music Co. All the records of the time. Ground floor service. Q.R.S. celebrated words for any player piano. 410 West Seventh.

The Times Sunday-Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

ing about the "union of Russian workers."

They are a group of syndicalist who get interested in the movement after the Russian revolution," said the witness.

Were they trying to organize a () in this country?" asked Sena-McKellar.

"No," answered, "other than a

\$6.00 Corsets, \$3.50
\$6.00 Corsets, \$4.00
\$8.00 Corsets, \$5.50

(Not old stock. We are discounting our Corset Department.)

OTHERS IN PROPORTION.

ty schools. Why? Bartlett Music Co., oldest firm, 44 years here. Must sell 210 more in October.

Look! Here is the globe spread out flat before your eyes. See those stars? Every star shows where a U.S. Navy ship was on Sept. 2nd, 1945. The Navy travels the Seven Seas.

ask your postmaster.

Shove off! -Join the U. S. Navy

USED CARS — THE
of THE TIMES
HUNDREDS of MORE

11-11-11
MORNING

ANGELES OCK W

ING
E SHOW

Livestock

IBIT
PLAY

ct to Main Entrance—
and Hoover Streets

POSITION PARK

OCTOBER 18 - 20

The Stetson has
een America's
at for Half a
entury—



Stetson hats have been worn by well-dressed Americans for over fifty years.

They are designed by master style originators and made by skilled workmen from the best materials obtainable.

Stetson hats are noted for their authoritative style and consistently good quality.

Particular attention is called to John B. Stetson's feature hat for Fall—the Stetsonian, which sells for \$8.

the World

hard-working, hard-playing
U. S. Navy.

Join the U. S. Navy.

U. S. Navy



Bishop's Fig Bar

Enjoy the unsurpassed flavor of new-crop figs. You will find in BISHOP'S Fig Bar—delicious fresh-baked cakes with a luscious fig filling.

There is no doubt but that both fruits and cakes taste best when they are new and fresh. So take advantage of the extra flavor of BISHOP'S New-Crop Fig Bars and order liberally.

Golden Glow Cookies
—something particularly good. A new cookie that really is fine and so wholesome. Include Golden Glow with your order for BISHOP'S Fig Bars. Both are sold in bulk by your dealer.

BISHOP & COMPANY,
of California.



The Stetson has been America's hat for Half a century—

Stetson hats have been worn by well-dressed Americans for over fifty years.

They are designed by master style originators and made by skilled workmen from the best materials obtainable.

Stetson hats are noted for their authoritative style and consistently good quality.

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the World

hard-working, hard-playing
U. S. Navy.

Join the U. S. Navy.

U. S. Navy

SYRACUSE ASKS FOR ELIZABETH.

Kansas Crowd Insists on Seeing Queen of Belgium.

Flivver Throws Dust in Eyes of Her Majesty.

Nye is Forced to Refuse an Order of Leopold Star.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ON BOARD KING ALBERT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 20.—Regulations of the State Department forbid its representatives to wear foreign decorations. That is the reason J. M. Nye, special agent personally responsible for the safety of King Albert of Belgium and in charge of the royal special train, is not wearing today one of the most coveted honors the Belgian monarch can bestow.

His Majesty called Nye into his private car as the train was speeding across Kansas and pinned on his breast the medal which made him a chevalier of the Order of Leopold.

"Bill," he said, "I would like to present you with the appreciation of your services. If everyone who wears this order were as clever as you, it would be the first order in the world."

Nye will turn the decoration in to the State Department, to be returned to him when he leaves the service. It will be one of his most cherished possessions.

CALL FOR QUEEN.

At Syracuse, Kan., where the train stopped for water, a crowd of several hundred gathered, and King Albert and the Prince spoke to as many as they could in the brief stop. The Queen did not appear.

"Where's the Queen?" someone in the crowd shouted. "We want to see what kind of judgment you used."

His Majesty responded with a speech, thanking the appreciation of your services. He inquired especially about the school children and shook hands warmly with their teachers.

At Mayfield the special stopped half an hour for the passengers to take a little exercise. Albert tramped through an alfalfa field, while the Queen, dressed in white and carrying a parasol, strolled down a dusty road. When the engine whistle shrieked, warning that the train was about to start, Elizabeth hastened her steps, but was sent to the side of the road when a flivver honked warning of its approach, the driver ignorant of the fact that he was sending a cloud of dust into the face of the Queen of the Belgians.

PRINCE ON THE JOB.

The Prince wandered off to throw stones at a telegraph pole, and his parents thought to give him a little fright by starting the train.

"Going-Going-Going!"

Little Farms in the Foothills at \$150

Pay \$3 and Start In

In Tehuacan-Buena Vista, Mexico. Only 15 miles from the border. Only 15 miles from the border. Only 15 miles from the border.

Swinging from the sky line, the hanging gardens of the hotel, Babylon and looking out over the western world. Water pipes already installed. Electricity and telephone established. No city taxes, no assessments.

Level lots, gravel streets. Only 15 miles from the border. Only 15 miles from the border. Only 15 miles from the border.

Over 100 acres of land. A summer and winter resort. People who love the great outdoors and do not care to maintain an extensive estate in the hills, but want a comfortable place for week-ends and just enough ground to grow plenty of summer crops and other good things to eat, and have a refuge and retreat from the strife and noise and damp night air of the city, in the soothing arms of the high mountain chaparral.

John Steven McDougall, author of Mission Play, says: "I tell you you sold me this dream place of mine and that they will not find your too good to be true, but I am surprised."

Harry Carr, editor Times Sunday Magazine, says: "The place you sold me at Tehuacan-Buena Vista is the one most happy acquisition of my life. I was only hoping for such a spot. I did not know it was so near."

Visitors in their own machines may drive to Cremona-Canada-Montrose region and so four miles westward on State highway to our Tehuacan office. Ask for Manager, Dean of the school, or the school force.

Weekday sales from our own office in Los Angeles. We charge you \$2.00, refundable if you buy. This is for service of delivery time to the place of your choice and about the valley and hill locations, thereby leaving you free of all obligation if you do not decide to buy.

Mid 742.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN., 125 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

"Syrup of Figs" is Laxative for Child

Look at Tongue! Removes Poisons from Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels.

Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."

PRACTICAL EUROPEAN POLITICS KEEPS CROSS FROM ST. SOPHIA.

BY WILLIAM T. KELLS.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—Apparently the cross is not coming back to St. Sophia.

That is the most disheartening piece of news that could be conveyed to millions of Christians, especially in the Near East. Intelligent churchmen and scholars in the Occident will be equally astonished.

For centuries all the politics of the Near East has clustered more or less closely about this one major ambition of Russia, Greece, Serbia, Bulgaria and Rumania—that the Christian nations would one day get Constantinople and lift again the cross above the mighty dome of the church of St. Sophia, the greatest and most beautiful ecclesiastical structure in the world, the church that incarnates the memories of a united Christianity when ecumenical councils were held therein and the church that is the symbol of the glory of old Byzantium, Christian mistress of the world.

Sophia began to reappear through the overlay of a joint plan with which the Christians will come to their own in the ancient church and capital of Christendom. Those traces are now showing through with clearness. Thousands of the Allied soldiers have been there. Because of present conditions, Moslem worshippers do not come in any considerable number to the great mosque, so sightseeing is uninterrupted. Ten years ago, during Ramadan, I was driven out of St. Sophia with threats and reviling, because I was manifestly examining the many evidences on the walls that the Christian decorations of this ancient basilica still abide.

REGARDING MANDATE

Some members of the commission headed by Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, which has been investigating conditions in the Near East, express the opinion that the United States should not accept the mandate over Turkey, but say that, in case of its acceptance, control should be exercised as far as the Caucasus and Armenia are concerned.

A commission under Tewfik Pasha, former grand vizier, has been formed to study Turkish interests before the Peace Conference, it was announced a decision by the Cabinet.

BRITISH IGNORE IDEA.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The suggestion by Henry Morgenthau that Great Britain share the control of Gibraltar with the United States was not generally reported here. The Morning Post alone carries something like a full report under the headline: "Gibraltar—A Naive Suggestion."

The Graphic urges the United States to accept a mandate for Constantinople, but passes by the Gibraltar recommendation as "a little obscure."

ALL OF SINN FEINERS DECLARED SUPPRESSED.

MEETING OF ANNUAL CONVENTION PROHIBITED; MARITAL LAW IN DUBLIN.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

DUBLIN, Oct. 16 (via Paris, Oct. 20).—Last night the suppression of all Sinn Fein organizations, including the headquarters, was proclaimed. The meeting of the twelfth annual convention, which was to have been held at the Mansion House today, was prohibited. Notices to this effect were served on the Lord Mayor and Sinn Fein leaders.

At 8 o'clock this morning imposing military forces marched to the Mansion House, which was occupied. Hotchkiss guns were placed in position and the steel helmets of British soldiers were to be seen at every window and at points of vantage on the roofs. The men and their commander awaited the arrival of Sinn Fein delegates, well prepared to resist any defiance of the British martial law. No one appeared, and the soldiers are still waiting for the enemy forces to attack their "entrenchments."

THE ORDER CAME TOO LATE.

The government's challenge had only been declined. The convention already had been held. In the early hours of the morning Sinn Fein cyclists scouted had carried the delegates in friendly houses throughout the city.

About 1 o'clock 100 representatives were gathered in a commodious building not half a mile from Dublin Castle. Arthur Griffith addressed the delegates, but the business of the convention was transacted while the forces of occupation numbered the delegates poured out into the streets and dispersed to their respective homes.

At the Sinn Fein headquarters in Harcourt street this evening, the building well known to thousands of American visitors seeking information about Ireland, was a scene of animation. The republic's staff were still in occupation.

DUBLIN STREETS PATROLLED.

They were laughing at an incident which had occurred an hour earlier. Three companies of soldiers had been solemnly marched up and the staff prepared for compulsory evacuation. But the troops halted at the door, and the Sinn Fein leaders, with their machine guns, marched off with equal solemnity.

Armored cars, with wicked-looking nozzles of their guns projecting, are patrolling Dublin streets tonight.

ARMY SUPPLIES NOT FOR POLISH TROOPS.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Although appeals have been made by Poland for American army clothing and shoes to supply the Polish troops, it was made known in the Supreme Council meeting today that the United States could not give surplus army supplies to Poland. The special authority of Congress.

Consequently, the task of supplying the Polish, whose needs are very urgent, will, it is stated, devolve upon France.

CHINA GIVES BRITISH HUGE AIRPLANE ORDER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A British company has obtained a \$48,000,000 contract for furnishing airplanes and equipment to the Chinese government, according to official information.

Uruguay Financial Delegates.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Oct. 20.—Dr. Ricardo Vecino, the Minister of Finance; Dr. Florencio Arango; and Dr. Jacobo Varas, Uruguay's delegates to the financial congress in Washington next January.

A TREMENDOUS NUMBER OF PLANOS

Board of Education Purchased 210 Planos for the Schools

Bartlett Music Co., the Fortunate Bidders—
Pianos All Delivered

Believe me, it was some work even to deliver the pianos to the schools. There were 119 different schools and some of them at Van Nuys, Lankershim, Eagle Rock, Gardena, Wilmington, Terminal Island and San Pedro. This has been done, however, and the High Schools are now equipped with 80 A. B. Chase pianos and the Elementary and Intermediate Schools with Kohler and Campbell pianos.



Don't Stop your Children's Education at the School

Buy an Autopiano now during the great sale going on. Prices are being advanced at the factory. Only a few left at the special price quoted. We really need a few used upright pianos and will allow full value for yours to apply on an Autopiano.

Every piano in our store is marked at a special price and besides 10% to 20% discount we offer to give a receipt for double the amount paid as first payment up to \$50. We have still a fine assortment, but the sale is almost over and we can only urge you to come at once. Our store is at 410 West Seventh and every one knows the Bartlett Music Co.



MOTHERHOOD

EXPECTANT MOTHERS
PREPARE IN ADVANCE

WOMEN who know the difficulties of motherhood demand that they shall be helped to go thru the strain, and in some cases the danger, of bearing children with complete safety, and with as much comfort as science can give them.

Progress in medical research has given the expectant mother comfort thru Mother's Friend, which spreads its influence over the nerves, cords and ligaments involved, rendering them pliant to readily yield to nature's demand. There is an absence of bearing-down pains, strain and general discomfort, more often than otherwise experienced when nature is untided.

USED BY THREE GENERATIONS

The women who appreciate Mother's Friend the most, and who are loudest in their praise of it, are those who unfortunately did not use it with their first baby and who, thru its use with the second one, were able to fully realize the almost unbelievable relief it gave.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Used externally. At all Drugists.
Write for special booklet on MOTHERHOOD and BABY, free.
BRADFORD REGULATOR COMPANY, Dept. A-20, Atlanta, Ga.

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I See Says The "Blind Man"

DAMASK WINDOW SHADES

"A Shade the Best"

Let Us Figure on Your House

E. H. ELKELES

109 W. 9th St. Phone 62795

BARNES MUSIC CO.

231-233 South Broadway

Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES

From \$15 up. MONTGOMERY BROS. Broadway at 4th Street

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels.

Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."

SEARCH COVERED
THREE STATESRanch Owner Also Con-
sulted Specialists.Neither the Outings or
Treatments Helped Him.Is Well and Strong Since
Taking Tanlac.

"The reason you see me a well, strong and hearty man after I had once given up almost completely is due entirely to Tanlac and nothing else," was the statement made by E. W. Rogers, a prominent ranchman who lives on his own ranch on the Baseline Road, Route A, Box No. 546, Portland, Oregon.

"I want to say this right at the start," continued Mr. Rogers, "that I don't believe any man ever went through what I did and came out alive. Up until seven years ago I had always enjoyed the very best of health and had never been sick a day in my life. But just about seven years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and it was so bad that for weeks at a time I had to live on butter-milk alone. Food would sour on my stomach and gas would form so bad at times that I would actually faint and often I was picked up on the streets and carried to the hospital for treatment. I had pains all over my body and would break out in great beads of sweat, and would be so exhausted I could not get up. I was hit by a car and I was in the hospital for several weeks. My nerves were shattered, and at night I was so restless that I would roll and tumble all night long and in the morning I could hardly drag myself out of bed. My muscles got so soft and flabby and I lost all my weight. I was down to two hundred and nine pounds from two hundred and thirty-seven, an actual loss of seventy-two pounds. I tried medicine until I was completely discouraged, and then I bought a box of Tanlac and traveled all over Oregon, Washington and California, thinking the outings would help me, and I consulted the best specialists in the West and Middle West but I could get no relief at all and I was just about to give up in despair.

"About this time I began to read about Tanlac in the papers and how it was helping other people so I decided to give it a trial. Well, sir, I began to improve from the start, and now my recovery has been so complete that it is hard for me to believe it myself and there's nothing in the world that can buy the good that Tanlac has done for me. It's a fact my stomach is in perfect condition and I never have the least trouble with indigestion or gas, and now that the gas has quit I can eat almost anything I want. I don't have any more fainting spells. My nerves are in the best kind of shape and when night comes now it is great to know I can go to bed, sleep nice and comfortable and get up feeling just fine. I eat three square meals every day that comes and I have gained a lot in weight. But, of course, I haven't gained back all the seventy-two pounds that I lost yet, and I'm sitting on more flesh right along and my muscles are almost as hard as they used to be. I'll tell you, I feel just as fine as I ever did in my life, and to my dying day I will certainly praise this Tanlac for it is responsible for my well and happy condition today."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

OFFENSIVE BREATH
CALLS FOR
CALOMEL, TAKE A
A CALOTABThe Nameless Calomel Tablet
That is Purified from Unpleasant
and Sickening Effects.

Do you ever have a bad taste in your mouth in the morning, heavy breath, coated tongue, headache, nervousness with a let-down feeling? You need calomel, nothing else will cleanse your liver thoroughly. Try Calomel, the nameless tablet that is delightful to take and delightful in effect. One tablet at bedtime, with a swallow of water, that's all. No taste, no griping, no salts, nor nausea. Wake up in the morning feeling like a two-year old, bright, cheerful, energetic and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please, no danger. Calomels are so entirely delightful to take and so pleasant in effect that the manufacturers have authorized your druggist to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be delighted with Calomel.

Sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. At drug stores everywhere.—Advertisement.

RELIABLE METHOD OF HAIR
CARE.

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for the weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of shampoo (which you can get at drug stores) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair assumes the clearest richness of natural color, also a softness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After cantharox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

The Automobile's
Treasure—The Pink
Sheet of the Sunday
Times.

SHAW-WALKER
STEEL LETTER FILES

EVEN after more severe tests
than this a Shaw-Walker
file will still open and close
smoothly and easily—coasting
on its rails of steel. And it will
stay closed without rebounding.

Real skyscraper construction
made into solid one-piece steel
by electric welding. No nuts—
no bolts—no rivets—no rods—
no screws.

When you have tried out a
Shaw-Walker in your office,
right alongside your regular
equipment, you will readily see
why we guarantee your money
back if you ever used a file you
liked better.

Phone us to send you a Shaw-
Walker file today.

WOOD FILES

Shaw-Walker also manufactures a
complete line of filing cabinets in
wood, as well as supplies for all files.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Office Equipments
Telephone 10423 or Pico 1840
729 South Spring Street
724 to 738 South Broadway

Bank, School, Library and Office Furniture,
Filing Devices, Systems and Supplies,
Typewriters, Commercial Stationery,
Office Accessories

Best Treatment for Catarrh
S.S.S. Removes the Cause

For the Blood

Once you get your blood free from impurities—cleansed of the catarrhal poisons, which it is now a prey to because of its unhealthy state—then you will be relieved of Catarrh—the dripping in the throat, hawking and spitting, raw sores in the nostrils; and the disagreeable bad breath. It was caused, in the first place, because your impoverished blood was easily infected. Possibly a slight cold or contact with someone who had a cold. But the point is—don't suffer with Catarrh—it is not necessary. The remedy, S.S.S., discovered over fifty years ago, test-

ed, true and tried, is obtainable at any drug store. It has proven its value in thousands of cases. It will do so in your case. Get S.S.S. at once and begin treatment. If yours is a long standing case, be sure to write for free expert medical advice. We will tell you how this purely vegetable blood remedy cleanses the impurities from the blood by literally washing it clean. We will prove to you that thousands of sufferers from Catarrh, after consistent treatment with S.S.S., have been freed from the trouble and all its disagreeable features. Don't delay the treatment. Address Medical Director, 235 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

STEEL MILLS IN
CHICAGO ACTIVEPlant Forces are Nearing a
Full Complement.Increased Production Rules
in Fifth Strike Week.Additional Federal Troops in
Red Zone of Gary.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Many steel mills in the Chicago district opened the fifth week of the strike today with a labor force of 75 per cent, according to plant managers, and others were said to have nearly a full force. Union leaders said the bulk of the strikers were standing firm.

The Wisconsin Steel Company in South Chicago began increased production with 1500 of the normal force of 2200 on duty. Work was resumed by the Standard Forging Company at Indiana Harbor, Ind. Union officials said their reports showed that inexperienced workers were attempting unsuccessfully to fill the places of the veterans of the industry, who remain on strike.

Military officials at Gary said 100 additional Federal troops were being brought into the district from Fort Dodge, Iowa, to relieve some of the men now on duty.

FITZPATRICK'S VIEW.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PITTSBURGH (Pa.), Oct. 30.—The steel strike was reviewed by the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers at an extraordinary session, which began here late today. Chairman John Fitzpatrick of Chicago declared the beginning of the fifth week of the struggle found the strikers in better position than ever before.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's statement disagreed with statements made by steel companies earlier in the day. The Carnegie Steel Company announced its plants in the Pittsburgh district were operating 55 per cent of capacity. Independent mills also reported improvement.

Robert McKelhen of Chicago, president of an Illinois co-operative association for the distribution of food, presented a tentative plan for provisioning the strikers and their families.

CARNEGIE STATEMENT.
The Carnegie report declared the Homestead works turned out 35,000 tons of ingots last week, this being only a few thousand tons under the record week of 1914, when production was hastened because of the war, the statement added. Other mills of the concern were said to be operating at nearly 100 per cent capacity.

OHIO SITUATION.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—Attempts of four of the largest steel plants in the city, idle because of the steel strike, to resume work at comparative full strength today, failed, according to reports from police and union-labor leaders. While company officials said there was no change in the announced plans to reopen the plants, they refused to say how many men had returned.

YOUNGSTOWN (O.), Oct. 30.—With the exception of the Bessemer department of the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company, no additional mills started this morning in the Mahoning Valley, and comparatively few additional workers entered the mills, according to observers.

CONGRESS TOO BUSY
TO TAKE A RECESS.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION NECESSARY BEFORE CONVENING OF NEW SESSION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Republican Leader Mondell told the House today it was the intention of the House to adjourn between November 8 and 10 so members could have a brief rest before the regular session early in December.

Senate leaders generally expressed the opinion, however, that would be impossible to bring about an adjournment of Congress by the date mentioned by Republican Leader Mondell. It was asserted that anywhere from ten days to six weeks would be required to complete consideration of the German peace treaty, and after that is disposed of, railroad legislation will be up for consideration.

From the White House there have come intimations that should Congress adjourn without enacting railroad legislation, President Wilson would not hesitate to recall the body, holding that, with the railroads to be returned January 1, legislation fixing their status after that date must be passed before early December, the regular session of the Sixty-sixth Congress convened.

DESTROYER BRINGS
BODIES OF AVIATORS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 30.—J. A. Vondergracht, engineer of the Dutch ship Off Company, who found the plane of Lieut. Connolly and Waterhouse, the North Island aviators found dead in Bahia, Las Animas, Mex., and Capt. Jack Ross, captain of the Trojan, said he had discovered the bodies of the two boys, who will probably be awarded the \$1000 offered by the government for knowledge of the two aviators' whereabouts.

MEAT CAUSE OF
KIDNEY TROUBLETake Salts to Flush Kidneys if
Back Hurts or Bladder
Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in the blood, if no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful offering of lithia-water drink.—(Advertisement.)

GERMAN MINISTER
IS PESSIMISTIC.SEES BUT TWO FUTURE CLASSES
IN HIS COUNTRY; THE RICH
AND THE POOR.

(BY CARL SEELYER DISPATCH.)
BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Addressing a large audience last night the Rev. Gottfried Traub, member of the managing committee of the nationalist party, declared Germany's class prejudice problem would be solved in a short time—that soon there would be only two classes—those with money and those without.

"Within half a year, or at most a year, there will no longer be any middle class," he asserted. "It will all be poor, and that is what the government now in power wants."

Dr. Traub also declared that the carrying out of the socialist legislative program would mean the killing of agriculture, which he called the "only branch of activity having any vital strength left in Germany." A little later he said on the situation may be obtained from Director Ceusich, of the National Savings Bank, who said reports from 127 branches of the institution, which corresponds to the Postal Savings Bank system in America, show a good increase in deposits. The total savings accounts show nearly 2,000,000,000 marks, and the accounts are growing much more rapidly now than during the war.

DUPONT IS RECALLED.
Gen. Dupont, head of the French military mission in Berlin, has been recalled in a manner which leaves room for rumormongers that the action was prompted by political reasons. His departure was unexpected, as he had familiarized himself thoroughly with the situation in the German capital and important sections of the country, while the general who will represent the French on the new military inter-allied commission of control must start where Dupont started months ago.

German, discussing the action of France, said that Dupont apparently was withdrawn because his reports indicated that the German government was sincere in its desire to fulfill the terms of the treaty and therefore possibly too friendly toward recent enemies.

PACT OF WAR VETERANS.
With the avowed purpose of international reconciliation the so-called peace league of war veterans proposes to issue a call to all participants in the war to join the movement. So far as known here, all the members are Germans, but the league is made up of French and German reservists in 1918.

Poslam Brings
Quick Comfort
to Angry Skin

When angry itching skin cries through every nerve of your body for relief, turn to Poslam and let it soothe and soothe inflammation. Learn how efficient Poslam is, what it can help it can help in healing eczema, disposing of rashes, pimples, acne, scalp-itch and like disorders. The test is to apply Poslam at night to a small affected surface and in the morning to look for improvement. The effect is so concentrated healing energy shows agreeably soon.

Build up your skin by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam—Adv.

Kady
Suspenders
make shoulders
easy. Not a fresh
suspenders but
constructed to give
the wearer long service
and comfort. No
blinding.

At leading stores
everywhere—75c
and \$1.

KADY
Kady Concealed
Suspenders
(Patented)
Versedly fastened.
Hold the trousers
up and the shirt
down and allow
you to wear your
belt loose. Tight
belts are dangerous
ask your doctor.
Ask for Kady
Kady Concealed
Kady Suspenders



The nation is prosperous. Wages are high. Now is the time for the wage-earner to "bring in his ship" by building up a savings account in the Bank of Italy—California's largest and most comprehensive institution.

Thousands have chosen this bank for their ship's "port" because in surplus and undivided profits total over \$8,500,000.00 and its resources excess of \$125,000,000.00.

There is comfort and satisfaction in knowing that your funds are protected by one of the largest and strongest banks of the nation.

The Bank of Italy is under the double supervision of the State Banking Department and the Federal Reserve System.

Statewide Service—24 Banking offices in 18 California cities.

Member of Federal Reserve System

Bank of Italy
SAVINGS COMPANY
San Francisco
Los Angeles Branch
Broadway at Second
Spring and Temple
Pico and El Molino

Los Angeles Branch
Broadway at Second
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SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp; it is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look 10 to 20 years younger."—[Ad vertisement.]

CAUGHT ANOTHER TERRIBLE COLD?

Relieve it quickly with Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey

STOP toting around a disagreeable and dangerous cold. Let Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey exert its ability as a superior and special help in relieving phlegm, stiffness, inflammation, congestion, hoarseness, difficult breathing. Let it help you as it regularly helps thousands of others for whom its balsamic and healing properties never fail to promote results. Safe for the little ones, too. An economical bottle can be procured from your druggist today. There's a new thing to do. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.



For the Youngster's Beware! Before that disagreeable cold and those headache pains with little but positive relief, let Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey help. It is a family and after-acting help. It is a family and after-acting help. It is a family and after-acting help.

PODOXAX

Subscribed to the

CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading

Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features, which mean with interest.

Subscription and advertising rates given upon application to the Los Angeles representative of the Chronicle.

F. A. TAYLOR

337 South Hill Street

Main 6637. 61273.

What will you pay for experience?

IF we were satisfied to build the best truck made

and let it shift for itself, we would invite certain trouble, for the success of any truck depends on intelligent operation.

To assure success, we teach your men to handle

Pierce-Arrow trucks, and we inspect them once a month to prevent abuse and avoidable wear.

We study all operations which affect their earning

power and constantly learn ways to increase their efficiency. This knowledge is available to you to make your trucks more profitable.

You could learn by experience, but experience is a costly teacher. You need not be burdened with this avoidable expense.

Bring your transportation problems to us.

CREME DE CAMELIA

Improves the Complexion.

Cuticura Soap

and Ointment for

Skin Troubles

LUMPS OF ALL VARIETIES

THE LAMP SHOP

621 HILL ST.

SAVING BROS. & PAUL D. HOWE

For Thirteen Years

Particular People of Los Angeles

to have used clean, pure, Certified

White from Sanitary Dairy is bottled

at Arden Ranch and delivered from

the 20 acres of the Crescent Cream-

ery Company. Call Main 1444.

Accept judgment city schools.

210 pianos were bought from

Bartlett Music Co., 410 West

Seventh. Buy yours there. Great

sale now on!

The Automobile's

Treasure—The Pink

Sheet of the Sunday

Times.

GOOD USED CARS—The

devoted columns of THE TIMES

contain HUNDREDS of MORE

cars to select from than any other

Los Angeles newspaper.

SHOOT CHAUFFEUR.

Police Seeking Chinese Who Had Argument About Money.

C. A. Clark, a negro chauffeur, of 1612 Paloma street, is in the Receiving Hospital, and Frank Kim Lem, a Chinese, is being sought by the police, as the result of a brief conversation between the two, late yesterday afternoon.

The Chinese, Detective Bowe, and Taylor say, was sitting in his automobile just outside Clark's home, waiting for Clark to come out. There were a few words between the men, and the Chinese demanded \$600 he said was due him. There were a few more remarks of a purely business nature, concerning the \$600, and following that Kim drew a revolver, shot Clark, and silently drove away.

The bullet entered the negro's leg, breaking a bone.

LOSES SAVINGS AT OLD SHARPERS' GAME.

VICTIM GETS A TIN BOX AND NEWSPAPER ROLL FOR HIS BANK ACCOUNT.

Nimble tongues and nimble fingers claimed another victim, last night, when Joseph Tremblay, of 221 East Second street, parted with \$2,805, the savings of years. Tremblay told his story at the Central Police Station, where he exhibited a metal cash box, some paper clippings, three handkerchiefs and \$4 in paper, all that was left.

Tremblay has lived in Los Angeles for more than nineteen years, and is of Indian type. The government is reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Terms are cash at the time of purchase, the property to be removed within twenty-four hours.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS ON RENT REDUCTION.

Twelve resolutions making suggestions concerning means to reduce high rents were adopted last night by representatives of eight civic and business organizations, at a meeting of the City Planning Association, at room 600 Realty Building.

The resolutions were addressed to the City Planning Association and will be considered by the executive committee of that body at the next meeting.

COUPLE MAKE UP.

Court Postpones Divorce Suit to Let Them Talk It Over.

As the result of a conference between Elmer J. Dietrich and Lorena G. Dietrich in the corridor outside of Judge Crawford's court yesterday, Mr. Dietrich did not answer when his divorce suit was called. His attorney announced that a reconciliation was in progress. The case was continued until Saturday to give Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich ample time to consider the matter.

ARMY MOTORCYCLES ON SALE AT ARCADIA.

Ten army motorcycles, assigned to the Balloon School at Rome Field, Arcadia, will be sold at auction on November 5, it was announced yesterday.

The motorcycles were all army type. The government is reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Terms are cash at the time of purchase, the property to be removed within twenty-four hours.

LAST CALL MADE FOR CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

Soundings the last call for census enumerators, notice was given yesterday by Philip H. Dodson, that formal application for positions must be made by tomorrow.

The examination will be held November 1. Supervisor Dodson is particularly anxious to receive applications from persons speaking foreign languages.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN.

Negro Who Had Just Completed One Term Sent to McNeil's Island.

James English, colored, who was found guilty of stealing a registered mail pouch from the platform of the Arcade station some years ago, was sentenced to three years in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island yesterday by United States District Judge Tripp.

English, according to Postoffice Inspector Webster, after lifting the registered pouch here, went to San Diego, where he was sentenced to 10 days in the city jail, but the judgment was reduced to sixty days on condition that he would get out of town immediately. From there he went to Elgin, Mo., where he robbed a mail car and was sentenced to the Jeffersonville penitentiary for four years. He served that term, but was arrested as he came out of prison for the Los Angeles theft.

English was found guilty on two counts, of an indictment, and was given three years each, but they run concurrently.

PAYS FOR SHOT.

Costs Defendant Fifty Dollars for One Try at Glass.

It cost A. A. Allen of 114 West First street, San Pedro, \$50 in Police Judge Crawford's court yesterday to prove that his shooting with a rifle is not quite as good as he thought it was.

The trouble all started, according to Judge Crawford, when Allen attempted to shoot a glass off the head of Don Phillips, a friend who was visiting him at his home. He missed with the first shot, and was taking careful aim for the second attempt when Patrolman Hache of the harbor police placed him under arrest for discharging fire arms within the city limits.

Allen entered a plea of guilty in Police Court and paid the fine of \$50.

CLASSIFIED LINERS.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Minimum rates 2 to 25 cents daily of 10 cents and 25 cents daily of 10 cents.

There is a line of classified rates of 10 cents to 25 cents daily of 10 cents.

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Refined Liners.

[illegible]

HOUSES—

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NING.

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Times

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1919. —PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—553,959.
By the City Director—(1915)—597,000.

WEATHER.

Forecast for Tuesday, October 21, 1919.
Clear, with a few clouds in the morning.
Temperature, 65 to 75.

DIVORCE.

Divorce granted in the following cases:
In the case of J. J. Smith vs. Mary Smith.
In the case of John Doe vs. Jane Doe.

DEATHS.

Deaths reported in the following cases:
In the case of John Doe.
In the case of Jane Doe.

RECORD.

Record of the following cases:
In the case of John Doe.
In the case of Jane Doe.

SHER.

Sherriff's report of the following cases:
In the case of John Doe.
In the case of Jane Doe.

STOS.

Stos report of the following cases:
In the case of John Doe.
In the case of Jane Doe.

TO BIG AREA PERILED.

Extra Hundred
on Main Lines.

Highways on Land
by Railroad?

are Notified by
of Situation.

millions of dollars
in this and other
conveyed the
and to title
Pacific Railway
to a strip of land
has been un-

belonging to the rail-
the Congressional
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It has always been
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of a line drawn
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SUSPECT SLIPS BACK TO HILLS.

Supposed Slayer of Citrus
Man Evades Trap.

Appears at Woman's Home on
Outskirts of Azusa.

Acts Like Madman, will Put
up Battle, Belief.

Worn out by tramping in the hills
to elude deputy sheriffs and citizens
who are searching for him
since Saturday night, Frank W. Poston,
sought as the suspected murder-
er of A. J. Clark, manager of
the Foothill Citrus Company
Azusa, yesterday morning made his
appearance near a house four miles
north of the city, but slipped away
before the officers could be notified.

This was the information received
last night by Deputy Sheriff Hots,
in charge of the sheriff's office in
force, and Al Manning, superin-
tendant of the criminal department,
after Deputy Sheriffs Fox, Nolan
and Cleveland were dispatched to
Azusa to bring Poston back to Los
Angeles.

The information about the sus-
pected slayer's appearance was given
to the officers by a Mrs. Dalton.
She says a man she did not know,
but who later was identified from
her description as Poston, walked
up to the house about 11 a. m. and
asked if there was a house for rent.

He looked haggard, and did not ap-
pear to have strength enough to
walk another mile. He carried a
shotgun, the woman told the offi-
cers.

That Poston, if Mrs. Dalton's vis-
itor was the suspected murderer, is
 insane and will put up a battle for
his life, was indicated by his man-
ner and speech, the officers were
told. The man talked incoherently
and rambled on on various subjects.
When last seen he was walking over
the hills toward the San Gabriel
Canyon, following the line of tele-
graph poles.

The information about his ap-
pearance in the vicinity of the
hills did not reach the sheriff's of-
fice until late in the afternoon.
Deputy sheriffs left for Azusa im-
mediately and searched the near-by
hills for hours, but without result.

Deputy Sheriffs Bright, Johnson,
Harrington, Dewar and the others
who were the first to take up the
search, who obtained the original
clues that led to the pointing
of suspicion toward Poston, took
up the man hunt last night follow-
ing the return of Deputy Fox and
Nolan, and were in the vicinity till
past midnight.

SHOW FILMS AT BANQUET.

At the banquet of the Associated
Credit Men of 741 South Broadway
tonight motion pictures of the
national convention will be shown.
The annual election of officers will
be held between reels.

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DECLARES SUGAR SHORTAGE MYTH

Federal Prosecutor in Food
Cases Accuses Refiners.

Latter Deny Charge; Declare
Present Prices Fair.

Local Cost Board Suspends
for Lack of Powers.

"There is no sugar shortage in
Southern California and any rise in
the price by the refiners is without
cause except their desire to make an
unjustified profit," was the statement
made yesterday by Lyndol L. Young,
of the United States District At-
torney's office and legal adviser of
the Fair Price Committee. "The
rise is a result of an understanding
between the buyers and the refiners,
and I expect the price to rise until a
determined public decides that it
shall go no higher," he continued.

Dr. Thomas H. Lane, chairman of
the board, voiced the same opinion.
He declared that the cost of refining
sugar is but a few cents greater per
100 pounds than it was last year
while the price to the consumer has
advanced enormously.

"There is no doubt but what there
is a sugar shortage in the United
States," said Mr. Young, "but it is
all due to the refiners. They can
get the same beans where they like,
but they are the ones at fault. The
cane-sugar has not begun to come
in yet. What there is here is being
used for the army and navy. This
is a price much lower than can be
obtained by the beet men. As a result
of a gentleman's agreement, the cane
refiners, the same refiners who are
protecting the beet men where possible.
This was shown here recently, when
the fair price board ordered the
dealers to sell cane at a lower price
than the beet. It had been bring-
ing a higher price than the Food
Administration permitted and when
the dealers were ordered to lower
the price, they saw that all cane and
no beet sugar would be sold. Then
somebody ordered all the cane sugar
withdrawn from this territory. As a
result, beet sugar went higher and
the government was powerless to
prevent it."

BLAME ON RETAILER.

"A few weeks ago, sugar was sell-
ing for \$9.50 a sack. Today it is
bringing \$10.02. This is the price
from the refiner to the jobber. The
jobber's cost has advanced 12
cents, so that the additional rise
is clear profit. It is my opinion that
there is enough in this country to
supply our own needs if we do not
waste."

"Last year the cost of producing
100 pounds of sugar was slightly
increased cost of labor, beet, oil, and
all articles that go into the refining
of sugar, the cost will not exceed
\$7.50 a sack. The cost of the sugar
whether it will reach that. At \$10
the refiner is making \$2 on a \$7
investment, which is unfair. The
jobbers make about 75 cents on the
same amount and the retailer, who
has to weigh, deliver, and furnish
all the service with the product,
makes less than \$1. A grocer's mar-
ketplace figure on the profit from
sugar paying for the paper and
string used to wrap it up. This leaves
them nothing for their labor."

"That \$10 is a fair price for sug-
ar is shown by the purchase by the
government of 1,000,000 sacks," is
the declaration of Cyrus Morgan,
Los Angeles representative of sev-
eral of the largest refiners. Mr.
Morgan says that the government
has just bought a large quantity and
paid this figure. "Had it been an ex-
orbitant price a much lower fig-
ure would have been demanded," he
asserted.

BOARD SUSPENDED.

The Fair Price Board has sus-
pended operations. It was announced
yesterday. Failure of Congress to
authorize the board to appoint mem-
bers of the committee could only make
recommendations and the profiteers
in food were not held by them. He
cited instances where excess profits
are being demanded on food prod-
ucts and showed that the board
had proved it.

The same profits are still being
made and no action has been taken
by any office, city, state, or Federal,
to punish offenders. Dr. Lane said.
He stated that a well-defined plan
has been worked out to investigate
prices here, but without success. He
said the city and without power from
any source, the board is useless.
The City Council recently refused an
appropriation of \$100 to continue
the work and since then the board
has ceased to function. Dr. Lane
declared that whenever the board
is backed by the right legislation,
it can lower prices in a very short
time. The experience gained during
its short life will enable it to do
something substantial when the city
or Federal government decides to
back it up.

There was talk some time ago
that the municipal board's work
would be taken over by a Federal
board. It was stated yesterday that
the trouble over the appointment of a
regional director is permitting prices
to advance still further. The At-
torney-General at Washington ex-
pects Gov. Stephens to appoint some-
man for California and the Governor
says the appointment should come
from Washington. Men on the in-
side say that this game of "passing
the buck" has been going on for
several weeks and that while other
States are working to lower most
of living, California is permitting
it to go even higher.

ON TAILORS' STRIKE.

Capt. Charles T. Connell, com-
missioner of conciliation, and E. P.
Marsh, a member of the President's
Mediation Board, will hold a meet-
ing in San Francisco, Thursday, to
endeavor to settle the tailors' strike,
in so far as it pertains to the Pacific
Coast. Mr. Marsh will, in the mean-
time, remain in Los Angeles look-
ing into the various features of the
tailors' strike here.

AVIATOR :: PLUNGES :: INTO :: OCEAN.

Grazes Death When Plane Somersaults from Warship's Turret.

THE first attempt ever made to
launch a land airplane from
the turret of a battleship in a
dead calm nearly resulted in the
death of Lieut. H. A. Elliott by
drowning yesterday. As the result
of the experiment the airplane fell in
the water upside down about
sixty yards from the Mississippi,
upon which a sixty-foot runway had
been rigged up.

Lieut. Elliott, who has been flying
for two years and a half, including
a year and a half on the war front
in Europe, was rescued by the quick
work of sailors, who manned boats.
The airplane was pulled out of the
water badly damaged, and hoisted
on deck by a crane. Capt. W. A.
Moffett, commander of the Missis-
sippi, congratulated Lieut. Elliott upon
his presence of mind and coolness in
extricating himself from the ma-
chine.

Heretofore, flights from a battle-
ship have been made in a stiff
breeze. The runway proved insuffi-
cient to get the airplane under way
in the calm and it went down.

The airplane was one which Lieut.
Elliott used to fly over the Ger-
man lines around Dunkirk. It was
then a hydroplane, but has since
been converted.

With a plaster on his chin and an-
other on the back of his head, J.
A. Murray, baseball umpire at-
tached to the American Association, who
assisted Umpire Toman of the Pa-
cific Coast League during the nine
games of the western series, didn't
have to explain to Deputy City
Prosecutor McConnell yesterday that
the way of an umpire is hard when
he asked for a complaint charging
battery against Tom Kennedy, a
motion-picture actor. Mr. McCon-
nell took one look at Umpire Mur-
ray's battered face and ahead and
wrote out the complaint. Ball was
fired at \$100. Mr. Kennedy was ar-
rested last night, supplied the bail,
and will appear in Justice Craw-
ford's court this afternoon.

According to Umpire Murray's
tale, Kennedy, who at one time was
a prize fighter, took one swing at
him just after the Vernon "Flare"
won the last game of the series and
clinched the minor league cham-
pionship. The swing landed on Mur-
ray's jaw and his head landed on the
ground.

From all that could be learned
yesterday, the one-sided fight com-
menced when Kennedy, overpowered by his
joy at Vernon winning the series,
remembered several plays in which
he did not agree with Murray. He
jumped from the grand stand, and
just as Murray was leaving the field,
he hit him.

Friends of the two men involved
have attempted to settle the trouble
for several days. The two have been
brought together several times since
the same last Friday. Yesterday,
however, Murray, with Attorney Jo-
seph Scott appeared at University Park
Station and swore to the complaint.

Boats from the U.S.S. Mississippi Rescuing Aviator and Capsized Airplane Yesterday.

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UMPIRE CHARGES BATTERY.

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other on the back of his head, J.
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tached to the American Association, who
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The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

Save Time, Annoyance, Money!
Use "PIPE-FLUSH" to Open
 Clogged Water, Drain or Sewer Pipes

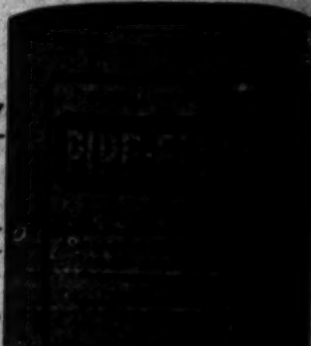
Will NOT Injure
Plumbing

Will Eat Through Any
Accumulation in Pipes—

Price 60c

For sale by all first-class Plumbing, Drug, Grocery and Hardware Stores—or Phone 12462.

Bobrick Chemical Co.
Sales Div.
 111 S. Garey St.,
 Los Angeles, Cal.



GEORGE TO BOX BILLY SHADE

Waterweights to Clash Again
at Doyle's Tonight.

Kramer and Edwards are in
the Semi-windup.

George Moss to Cut Out Comedy
and Scrap Some.

TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD.

Young George vs. Billy
Shade, 145 pounds.
Danny Kramer vs. Danny
Edwards, 115 pounds.
Ray Smith vs. Eddie Denny,
135 pounds.
George Moss vs. Eddie Huse,
145 pounds.

Out Williams vs. Frankie
Monroe, 135 pounds.
Harry Beecher vs. Billy
Mason, 135 pounds.

Young George and Billy Shade,
the San Francisco waterweights, will
meet for the second time at the
Vernon arena tonight when they
box the main event of the regular
Tuesday night show.

In their first bout, Shade out-
boxed and even outgassed George
throughout the four rounds, but
George was given the decision.
Shade has done a lot of work for to-
night's bout and believes that he
will be able to turn the tables on
the Vernon favorite.

DANNY MEET.
Danny Edwards, the colored flash
from Oakland, who beat Young
Parrell last Tuesday night only to
receive a draw, will meet Danny
Kramer in the semi-windup.

The two met some months ago and went
four fast rounds with honors even.

Ray Smith, who, in his first start
at Vernon made something of a hit
by giving Tony Fierro a beating,
will start again tonight when he
takes on Eddie Denny, the San
Francisco boxer who put up a liv-
ing set-to with Henry Gaudin a week
ago.

MOSS TO FIGHT.
The biggest fellows on the card
are George Moss and Eddie Huse,
waterweights, who declare that
he has passed up the comedy stuff
and is out to put up some regular
scrap. Huse has not appeared here
for some time, but has put up some
good bouts in the past.

Out Williams will mix with
Frankie Monroe and Harry Beecher
and Billy Mason are scheduled to
box the curtain raiser.

SECOND HONORS TO DONALDSON.

(Continued from First Page.)

also would attempt to complete the
round trip. Lieut. Paul Richter,
last of the eastbound flyers to reach
New York on the first crossing, to-
day decided not to make the re-
turn journey.

FIELD VACANT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Oct.
20.—Buena Vista field was deserted
of transcontinental air racers to-
night, but at the control at Salt Lake,
300 miles west, were two westbound
machines. They were the No. 17, Lieut.
J. B. Macle, and No. 26, Lieut. L.
V. Beau. Both are understood to
be out of the contest. Lieut. Macle
has been repairing his plane in
Wyoming for several days, as has
Lieut. Beau.

Lieut. H. E. Queen, No. 35, was
reported today to have made a forced
landing at Table Rock, between
Bawline and Green River, Wyo. He
was uninjured, but his plane is said
to have been badly damaged. Lieut.
Queen was westbound on the final
lap of the race. Lieut. C. B. New-
man, No. 195, also started west to-
day. He is out of the race, how-
ever.

WAS EASTBOUND.

Lieut. H. W. Sheridan, piloting
plane No. 46, was the only east-
bound aviator to leave here today.
He spent Sunday at Buena Vista
field. Nothing has been heard here
today of eastbound aviators who
left San Francisco today.

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 20.—Capt.
Lowell H. Smith, flying plane No.
61, westbound, on his return trip
from Minneapolis, N. Y., to San Fran-
cisco, arrived here at 5:07 p.m. and
will leave tomorrow on the last lap
of his transcontinental air flight.

Lieut. Newman, the sole representa-
tive of the Marine Corps in the race,
flying plane No. 195, arrived shortly
before Capt. Smith and will ac-
company him westward tomorrow.

Lieut. Newman is just completing
the first half of the flight.
Lieut. Bagby, who made the trip
westward as observer for Lieut. Col.
Reynolds, arrived here from San Fran-
cisco at 1:57 p.m. and left for the
East. Lieut. Bagby is flying Col.
Reynolds' plane on the return
flight. Reynolds having decided not
to make the return flight.

Rabbits, pigeons, turkeys and
chickens at the Live-Stock Show
Advertisement.

AROUND-WORLD DERBY UNDER WAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DENVER, Oct. 20.—The
special committee of nine ap-
pointed by the Aero Club and
Aerial League of America to
arrange the first around-the-
world air derby reached Den-
ver today en route to San
Francisco. Commodore Louis
D. Beaumont, president of the
committee, announced Denver
had been placed on the official
map of the world's air-
ways.

HORSE IS KING AT THE PARK.

(Continued from First Page.)

Handicapper Hayman presented a
dandy card of the bangtalls and the
manner in which he brought the
horses together in the three events
scheduled, speaks volumes for his
clever allotting of the weights. And
right here we must pause for a mo-
ment to speak a kindly word for the
excellent form that has been con-
served by the runners since the re-
cent invasion of Southern Califor-
nia.

Ever since the first day at Ascot
Park on October 10 up to and in-
cluding yesterday at Exposition
Park, no other thoroughbred in the
world have ever run so true to the
notch and in all cases, with hardly
any exception, the best horse in it
if these conditions obtain for the
rest of the present meeting, they will
be a long way toward making the
bangtalls in California and plac-
ing horse racing on a higher plane
in the Far West than it has ever
known before.

FINE SENDOFF.

The first race was at six furlongs,
bringing a field of ten to the bar-
rier. Starter Smith was very happy in this
sendoff, for the horses left the post
in close alignment. Duly Fashion,
well off on his stride, set a dazzling
pace to the head of the stretch with
Lantern and Knights of Pythias well
up. Judge Silworth, off well
seemed to suffer from interference at
the barrier's rise and fell out of the
early pace. After passing in, far
turn, however, he desisted space
fast and was well into the contention
turning for home.

Here in the natural spread,
Knights of Pythias was rushed up
into command and in the twinkling
of an eye had disposed of Duly Fashion's
pretensions. An eighth out
Judge Silworth set sail for the lead-
er, but the aged gelding was there
to stay and had plenty in reserve,
winning easily. Judge Silworth was
lengths before the rest of the field.
Royal Johnnie finished with a be-
lated rush and grabbed third money
in the last few strides. Time,
1:14 1/2.

JUANITA SPEEDY.

The second race was a five fur-
long dash in which a pretentious
amount of speed was entered. On
form it looked as if Stilly Night, who
won a cracking good race last Sat-
urday, was best, and she ran true to
the notch. A mare named Juanita
Frederick got off well in motion and
in a few strides had shown some of
the step-to-town qualities that made
Smithy Kane famous hereabouts.
Several old-timers, who had seen
races around Chicago years ago,
swore the mare was a second Never
Best, who was owned by Uncle Mose
Loewenstein.

On the far turn Mother Frederick
was sailing along like the "Flying
Parson," with none to dispute her
way. She looked all over the winner
turning in the final quarter, but
after she had straightened for the
wire a phantom in white and green
stole up from the laboring bunch be-
hind her and began to make his pre-
sence felt. An eighth out the phan-
tom, which was no other than Stilly
Night, quickly lessened the daylight
between it and the faltering daugh-
ter of Rapid Water-Lady Mildred.

CRISP "ENOUGH."

In the final sixteenth the pace
maker began to spread and threw
out the danger signal. Stilly Night
got to her saddle girths about 100
yards out and when she did, Juanita
began to dog it miserably. Stilly
Night swept under the wire com-
paratively easy winner. It looked
for a moment as if Juanita would
hang on long enough to be the run-
ner-up, but in the last stride or two
Ringleader, who appeared to have
dropped out of the clouds, came with
a rattle at the end and slipped her a
mighty little head on the post.

Ringleader ran an impressive race
and would undoubtedly have been
hard to beat with better racing luck.
He was badly pocketed on the far
turn and had to go clear around the
field for clear sailing turning for
home. He should about beat this
kind at his next asking. Time,
1:01 1/2.

DERBY TRYOUT.

The third and final running race
of the day was a sort of tryout for
the big Murphy Derby next Thurs-
day. The distance was one mile,
three of the seven entries retiring
before the start. Among the four starters
was Sam Hill, winner of the Ascot
Park Derby last week. Samuel is a
pretty fair animal over a distance
of ground and he should take a lot
of beating before his colors are low-
ered.

The start was marred somewhat
by one of the track men holding
onto Roadmaster as the barrier went
up. Dickie W. off flying, darted into
a big lead with Sam Hill second and
Kio third. Roadmaster had no
chance, but the rider persevered with
him and kept him in the scramble.
Down the back stretch Dickie W.,
running well within himself, main-
tained an easy front with Samuel,
just a buck jumping, lying snugly in
second position within easy halting
distance of the pace.

KIO FELL OUT.

It was along here that Kio showed
signs of distress and fell out of the
running. Suggesting into the final
quarter, Sam Hill, with a little ur-
ging, made a play for Dickie W. and
notched him a eighth out. The
latter faltered for a moment at the
unexpected turn in affairs and feel-
ing a lash or two of the whip re-
sounded gamely.

He clung on desperately all
through the final sixteenth, "but Sam-
uel had the foot of him and would
not be denied, winning handsily.
Roadmaster came like a whirlwind
in the last eighth and was surely de-
vouring space at the end. With fair
racing luck and with the same kind
of a field at his next asking, against
Time, 1:41.

The following are the entries for
today's races:

First race, 5:35 p.m., 5 furlongs, 10 horses.
Lantern, 120; Duly Fashion, 115; Knights of Pythias, 110; Royal Johnnie, 105; Juanita Frederick, 100; Stilly Night, 95; Mother Frederick, 90; Dickie W., 85; Sam Hill, 80; Kio, 75.
Second race, 6:05 p.m., 5 furlongs, 10 horses.
Juanita Frederick, 120; Stilly Night, 115; Mother Frederick, 110; Dickie W., 105; Sam Hill, 100; Kio, 95; Royal Johnnie, 90; Lantern, 85; Duly Fashion, 80; Knights of Pythias, 75.
Third race, 6:35 p.m., 1 mile, 7 horses.
Sam Hill, 120; Dickie W., 115; Juanita Frederick, 110; Stilly Night, 105; Mother Frederick, 100; Royal Johnnie, 95; Kio, 90.

PIRATES LOSE AGAIN.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
HAVANA, Oct. 20.—The local
team turned the tables on the Pitts-
burgh baseball players today, win-
ning 6 to 1. Score:
Pittsburgh—1; hits, 5; errors, 4.
Havana—6; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Pender and Krosser;
Turo and Gonzalez.

CLASSY SPORT HUNTERS FIND.

First Week-End Finds Duck
and Quail Plentiful.

Protection has Paid Large
Interest in Game.

Redheads Returning and in
Force—Birds Wilder.

The first week-end of the 1935
duck and quail season wound up
with such procession of ducks and
happy hunting-licenses beating it
home over the boulevards as no man
ever before saw, even in Southern
California, where the popularity of
field sport soars to utterly new alti-
tude records.

The wonderful weather of typical
"Indian summer" seems to have sent
nearly all of the 40,000 licensed gun-
ners of the South in search of their
"money's worth," and they got it,
whether a single bird blessed their
bags or "the limit" came home to
make merry another day. The disap-
pointed were plentiful enough, as
always, for not all can be good hun-
ters and good shots, which is well
for the Fish and Game Commission
is faced with a hard enough prob-
lem as it is. Maintaining sufficient
sporting material to keep up the in-
terest against such an army, seems
a prohibitive task. Nevertheless, the
wonderful increase in the number
of shooters shown by the undiminished
gains in license sales, proved that
California's conservation work is ac-
complishing at least this much.

Ducks are more plentiful than for
several years. It looks as if the Fed-
eral migratory bird regulation, new
enacted into Canada by treaty, and
planned for the Central American
republic as well, were saving the
species from the pressure of stop-
ping spring shooting at mating
ducks by curtailing the season, se-
wing the nest of it ahead of the rest
of the nation, which several years
ago made it a Federal policy. "Pro-
tection pays," and today's sportsmen
pay their license dues each year
more cheerfully, as they realize that
they are drawing unselfish interest
by the policy of preserving and
breeding stock of game for their
sporting "principal." Spell it with
an "e" or an "a," as you like, the
results have been a noticeable
not spectacular accomplishment of
the object in aim.

Duck cloze in many instances had
an even better second shot than the
opening one, because dense fog for last
Thursday handicapped all but the
quickest of the expert shots who can
"put it on 'em" in the brief, flash-
ing interval when a gray bird is in
sight as it whizzes through the
scant area of visibility in which the
hunter is wrapped by the even
gray fog. The ducks got above it
and escaped being utterly scared out
of the country.

BEST OPENING.

Bear Valley unquestionably played
to the greatest opening shoot in its
history. The weather was perfect
and ducks unusually plentiful. Even
the now rare and always wonderful
redheads were in evidence, ap-
pearing early in such numbers as to
greatly encourage the veterans,
such as Joe Knight and Judge Tom
Donnelly, who remember the great
shoots of twenty years ago with
enduring regret. The "reds" were
thought about first, but the great
wonder of the day was the appear-
ance of the expert shots who can
"put it on 'em" in the brief, flash-
ing interval when a gray bird is in
sight as it whizzes through the
scant area of visibility in which the
hunter is wrapped by the even
gray fog. The ducks got above it
and escaped being utterly scared out
of the country.

GOOD REPORTS.

Equally good reports come from
all the great centers of open shoot-
ing in the valleys of San Joaquin,
Sacramento, Imperial, and the San
Diego mountain lakes, densely
populated by the native runners
without need of outside aid. Plenty
of birds in sight; but at some of
the places, too many hunters and
too over-enthusiastic. It is a real
duck year.

The story of quail may be summed
up in a few words—limits to those
who knew where to go and what to
do when they got there. Elsewhere
shows the effects of its popularity,
yet plenty of birds are
within twenty miles, and limits
were short consistently by the re-
turn of the bill-billings. Small
bore gun persuasion. Men who un-
derstand the ways of quail, know
how to find bunches and how to
handle them, with the necessary
patience to work up birds one by
one, by careful, constant beat-
ing out of the brush, preferably aided
by good dogs, are more than pleased
with the quail situation this season.

The return to mid-October opening
birds heavy breeds of well-grown
young birds in most of their former
haunts where agriculture has not
deprived them of range, and the
commonest complaint is rather of
excessive posting of lands against
hunting than of scarcity of quail.
The birds are there for those able
and willing to work for them.

Mose Loewenstein (Uncle Mose)
will entertain 10,000 children at the
Live-Stock Show, Exposition Park,
next Saturday. All the kiddies
know Mose, who, in the role of Santa
Claus, never forgets the young "uns
when Christmas rolls around.

Al Monroe surely enjoyed the after-
noon's sport. Between the races
he was highly regaled with the
mortal by the time Sunday crawls
around.

Uncle Tom McCarey and his
estimable wife occupied a cogen of
vantage in the grand stand to-
night. The case will be set for
hearing when the December calen-
dar is called.

The charge grows out of a Holly-
wood real estate deal in which it
is charged that the Mathews and
others misappropriated the value of
certain property for the sale of
disposing of bonds issued on a
building contract.

Wickliffe Mathews and his son,
Stanley Mathews, charged, with
other defendants, with using the
mails in a scheme to defraud, were
arraigned before United States Dis-
trict Judge Trippet, yesterday, and
pleaded not guilty to a pending in-
dictment. The case will be set for
hearing when the December calen-
dar is called.

Bobby Fisher went through the
whole game without a bobbie. He
said to a friend, that next to play-
ing second base for the Tigers, he
would rather hang over the fence

What you've longed for in cigarette you'll find a plenty in Camels

—the most unusual, delightful ciga-
rettes any man ever puffed on!

Your keenest desires for flavor, and
for smooth mellow-mild-body are
exceeded in Camels! Their quality
will astound you!

Camel Cigarettes are an expert
blend of choice Turkish and choice
Domestic tobaccos. This blend is a
cigarette revelation!



So attractive does the expert blend
make Camel cigarettes you will pre-
fer it to either kind of tobacco
smoked straight!

Camels will win you in so many
ways. For instance, Camels never
tire your taste, no matter how liber-
ally you smoke them.

And, you'll find that Camels are free
from any unpleasant cigarette after-
taste or any unpleasant cigarette
odor! In every way Camels seem
made to meet your taste!

For your own satisfaction compare
Camels with any cigarette in the
world at any price! Then, your
real appreciation of cigarette quality
and enjoyment will begin!

How you will prefer Camels quality
to coupons, premiums or gifts!

18 cents
a pack

Camels are free from any unpleasant cigarette after-taste or any unpleasant cigarette odor! In every way Camels seem made to meet your taste!

For your own satisfaction compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price! Then, your real appreciation of cigarette quality and enjoyment will begin!

How you will prefer Camels quality to coupons, premiums or gifts!

PADDOCK GUFF.

and look at the bangtalls coming
over the hills under the sun.

J. J. Walsh was the busiest mortal
in twenty-seven states. He migrated
frequently between paddock and
grand stand and declared that at
times he lost the sense of his
glimmers and he really imagined he
was at Santa Anita Park helping
put the saddle on Lee Ross.

Sam Morton circulated about as
busily as in the old days at Harlem,
Hawthorne and Washington Park.
Sam says that if horse racing comes
back soon in Los Angeles he really
believes it will add twenty years to
his life.

And did you see Jack Atkins with
that Quaker Oats smile of his? Jack
was as chipper as a grasshopper in
a clover field and he just breathed
racing wherever he mingled. If
Jack were in China and heard that
racing was about to start in Los An-
geles he would at once hire the
"Flying Parson" to airplane him
across the Pacific.

Press Agent Woodside was not-
ing but a bunch of media and
hustle. Just before the first race
he tilted his eye and crooned "Gee,
but isn't that a dandy crowd for
Monday" and Woody was right.

Joe McCloskey had a strong lean-
ing toward Juanita Frederick, but
when he saw her drift away in the
final sixteenth he bumbled to a
friend. "If Juanita had Pauline's
class, wouldn't she be a wonder?"

D. F. (Gray) Murphy looked like
the summit of human felicity as he
fitted around paddock and grand
stand. It looks to me like Bal-
mont Park on a small scale" and
he ventured to a friend, "and then
look at this climate—can you beat
it anywhere else in the world?"

Elmer E. Elliott fairly acclimated

himself to the weather. He was
in good luck. He was in good luck.
He was in good luck. He was in
good luck. He was in good luck.

He was in good luck. He was in
good luck. He was in good luck.
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He was in good luck. He was in
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good luck. He was in good luck.

HOPPE IS THE SAME CUE WIZARD OF OLD.

PLAYS BRILLIANTLY AND OVER-
WHELMS COCHRAN—SUT-
TON WINS GAME.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—While
Hoppe tonight eclipsed all other con-
tenders in the opening matches of
the American national 15.2 billiard
championship tournament at the
Hotel Astor.

The former titleholder made two
phenomenal runs of 149 and 138
in mastering Walker Cochran by the
score of 400 to 118. Hoppe's average
was 44.4-9. At all stages he played
close billiards, his deftness in aver-
aging the sphere being unusually
good.

The victories of Ora Morningstar
and George B. Sutton were not so
brilliant as that of Hoppe, although
they played well and made a fine
showing.

Hoppe—400; average 44.4-9; high
runs, 149, 138 and 79.
Cochran—118; average, 15.1-9.
High runs, 34, 44 and 19.

George B. Sutton, Chicago, won
the second game of the tournament.
He defeated George F. Stinson, New
England, 400 to 237. Sutton's aver-
age was 18.4-23, with high runs of
76, 63 and 52. Stinson's average was
16-17-23, with high runs of 58, 23
and 22.

MINY RUNS AWAY WITH RACE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19.—The
Gran Premio Nacional for a purse
of \$5,000 pesos, the richest event of
the Argentine turf, was won today
before more than 30,000 spectators
by Miny, an Argentine-owned horse.
The time for the 2500 meters was
2:37 1-8.

PRINCE RUPERT ANSWER FOR

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born in 1819, was the name of
the prince who was born in 1819.

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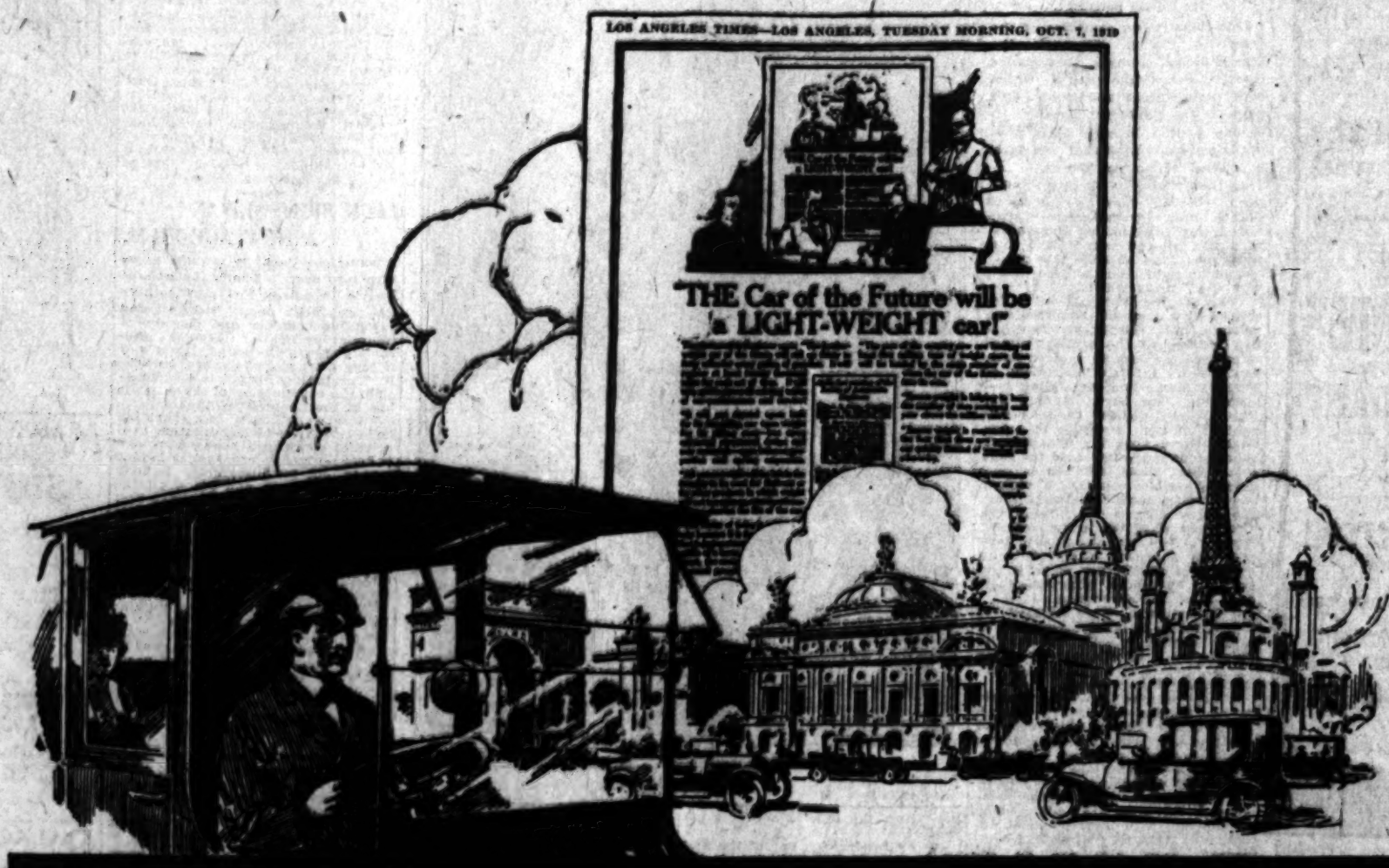
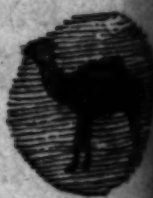
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RRAN—SUT-
A GAME.ET WIRE!
Oct. 20.—Willie
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Coehran by the
Hopper's average
stages he played
defence in con-
being unusuallyOra Moeningstar
ton were not so
Hopper, although
and made a finerge 44-9; high
73.
average, 13 1-8,
and 19.Chicago, won
the tournament.
P. Simon, New
St. Button's aver-
with high runs of
on's average was
runs of 68, 23

Y WITH RACE.

ET WIRE!
Oct. 19.—The
onal for a purse
richest event on
was won today
50,000 spectators
line-owned horse,
2500 meters was18 cents
a packageCamele are sold
where in scientific
sealed packages of
cigarettes; or in
ages (200 cigarettes
glassine-paper-m
carton. Westing
commend this car
the home or office
ply or when youR. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"THE Car of the Future will be a LIGHT-WEIGHT car!"

And now from France comes the economy record of the Paris taxi-cab:

"Twenty and four-tenths miles per gallon when operating in city traffic; twenty-three miles per gallon when running in the open country!"

Facts, not theories! Averages, not exceptions! Averages based on the performance of three thousand cars all covering eighty to ninety miles a day at an average fuel consumption rate of four gallons a car!

WHY?

Why should a taxi-cab operating under the unfavorable conditions of city driving show a better performance record than the average American passenger car running under the fuel-economizing conditions of the long haul?

LIGHT WEIGHT—that is the answer.

The Paris taxi-cab is stripped of excess weight. It does not carry more weight than is necessary to good performance. It depends for its riding qualities upon balance, proportion and spring suspension—factors of roadability that exact no exorbitant toll of fuel, oil and tires.

And Paris taxi rates are far less than ours, notwithstanding the fact that fuel costs 100% more there than here—conclusive evidence of the economy of light weight.

France already has a four-passenger touring car weighing only 1,100 pounds and giving more than thirty miles to the gallon.

Excess weight—at least five million tons of it are hauled daily by American motor cars and trucks at the expense of the American gasoline supply, American pocket-books and American motor car development.

Excess weight is rolling up a total of two hundred and seventy-five million dollars annually against American motor car owners in unnecessary gasoline expense.

Excess weight is causing a needless drain of more than a billion gallons annually on the American gasoline supply, already insufficient.

But the car of NO excess weight—the car of less than a thousand pounds—the car that will average thirty to forty miles a gallon of fuel—at least twenty thousand miles a set of tires—**THAT CAR WILL COME!**

You to whom a gallon of fuel means only fifteen miles or less—you will want the car that exacts a fair return for your gasoline expense.

You who know the pounding, mauling, grinding of excess weight on tires—you will want the car that uses tires as cushions, not as mill stones. You want economy—not expense.

So, while France says to America, "The Car of the Future will be a LIGHT-WEIGHT Car," America, ready to give to the world a car that will make France's economy record seem like a table of wastefulness, echoes: "THE Car of the Future will be a LIGHT-WEIGHT Car!"



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE—BROADWAY AT 7TH ST.

THOUSANDS
Laughed till the tears came, with
Phyllis Haver
as "SALOME"
Ben Turpin
as "JOHN"

Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray and Charlie Conklin appeared in person together with the famous Bennett orchestra. Matinee, 2:15; Evening, 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30.

MACK SENNETT'S
Miracle of Joy.

"SALOME"
VERSUS
"SHENANDOAH"
Completely Amiable Bloom.

BEN TURPIN—
CHARLIE MURRAY—
CHAS. CONKLIN—

In Person
At All Evening Performances.

SENNETT'S
14 FANTASTIC MALE DANCERS
Both Matinee and Evenings

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
ROBERT WARWICK
IN
"IN MISSOURI"

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATRE—CONTINUOUS
Tally's Jack
Pickford
A FIRST
NATIONAL
ATTRACTION

"BURGLAR BY PROXY"
OUTING CHESTER—LATEST NEWS VIEWS

TALLY'S KINEMA THEATRE—Grand at 7th
Daily Matinee—1:15 and 3:30; All Shows 5:00.
Evenings—7:30, 9:15, 11:30, 1:15, 3:30, 5:00.

REALLY SPLENDID ADDED FEATURES:
Prologue—"Wagoner at Home"—Same Harmon.
Kluge's Concert Orchestra—Creative—Creative.
LEONARD CLARK, Organ Solo, "GOLDEN GATE."

REX BEACH'S
Lightning Drama
The Girl From Outside
She was the only good girl in town.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—GRAND AVE. AT 7TH
TONIGHT
3:15
L. E. Belymer Presents
MERLE ALCOCK
Contralto
LAMBERT MURPHY
Tenor
Opening concert Tuesday evening series Philharmonic concert. Tickets at Trinity Box Office.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell
Conductor
NINETEEN MEMBERS
L. E. Belymer, Manager
W. A. CLARK, JR.
Founder

Friday Matinee
October 24
3 P. M.
Prices
50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$2

Saturday Evening
October 25
8:30 o'clock
Prices
50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

Phone Pico 241.
Friday afternoon program will be repeated Saturday evening. All tickets on sale TRINITY BOX OFFICE, Grand Ave. at Ninth.

The Philharmonic Orchestra is OF the people and FOR the people. The seat sale indicates that the public has accepted it as their own. Regulars are being received from all over Southern California for their season. If you live in Los Angeles send your order in immediately and avoid disappointment later.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Matinee Tomorrow, 2:15
POSITIVELY THIS WEEK ONLY
WILKES STOCK COMPANY in
"BILLETTED"

Clever—A COMEDY—Laughful
With EVELYN VARDEN

Hygiene—3:15; 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15, 5:00. Phone 6113; Pico 681.

HIPPODROME—NOW SHOWING
EVELYN GREELY in "THE OKLAFA AFFAIR"
AN AMAZING CROOK STORY

VICTORY THEATRE
GOWE, 11 to 13
2nd, 3rd, 4th

FRANK KEENAN
in "GATES OF BRASS"
Coming Soon—"VIRTUOUS MEN"

FILMS.

BREEZY FILM COMEDY.

"THROUGH WRONG DOOR"
AMUSES AT CALIFORNIA.

By Edwin Schallert.
Let's have more comedies of the delightful type of "Through the Wrong Door," which stars Madge Kennedy in a role that is suited both to her grace and charm, this week at the California Theater. It is one of the brightest and most engaging photoplays that has lately flashed across the screen.

At the opening of the story, you'll say to yourself—here we're going to see the old dreary stuff again—cheap melodrama, with mines and shootings, and all the rest of it. But wait until the action gets really wound up, and then see which way the wheels whirl.

"Through the Wrong Door" is described as a story of adventure and mystery, but this hardly touches the real key of the amusing situations centered around a girl's accidental entry into the apartment of a young man whose father had swindled. Our hero, finding out who she is, decides to take advantage of her presence to make papa believe that his daughter is being kidnapped—and held for ransom. The whole situation is rendered plausible through a violent storm, which makes it advisable for the young lady to remain in the apartment until the arrival of her parent. Of course, she falls in love with her supposed captor, but the method in which they elope is too good to be related otherwise than as it is on the silver sheet.

"Through the Wrong Door" is light—not to be taken seriously, but to be heartily enjoyed, both for amusement and as well as for the suggestion of satire on the ordinary thrill melodrama.

Madge Kennedy radiates sparkle in her playing of Isabel Carter. Her portrayal has both delicacy and daintiness. Herbert Standing makes much of the very laughable. Others in the play are John Bowers, J. B. Manly and Betty Schade.

Those clever vaudevillians, Flanagan & Edwards, are adding much to the bill, with their personal appearance in "A Few Minutes of Nonsense." They also are on the screen in the second of their "Room Boys" Comedies, "How Do They Do It on Night Per?" in which they win a whole string of laughs. Altogether a very entertaining bill.

SENNETT JAZZINE
AT GRAUMAN'S.

"The title 'Salome vs. Shenandoah' sounds very much like a little in a dark corner of dark-town alley. Well—in view of the fact that the Mack Sennett special which is showing at Grauman's Theater this week is all to the Jack-o'-lantern interpretation of the title stick-to-a-degrees. The contest between S. and S. is a close one, pretty nearly a tie, as regards which original play has the most satire laid on it.

There are many explosive moments in the "Shenandoah" part of the performance, and there are quite a few diaphanous ones in the "Salome." However, the comedy does not rip-roar along continuously and cannot be improved by cutting. Charlie Murray out-Herods Herod several times in the role of the king, while Ben Turpin and Charlie Conklin are the fun fellows in the jass-in-good-sized doses. The play as a whole is just a bit disappointing, because it was one of the best of the season.

The "Salome" is a very fine production, because it is a beautiful feature of the bill, stars Warwick in a very satisfactory role. This Lasky production is carefully done in its attention to detail, beauty of setting, and manner of plot development. Hugh Ford directed.

"In Missouri" had the share of success on the stage, and the story of the girl who fell in love with a good-for-nothing, but finally realized the virtues of the home-grown man of the country, is interesting, and builds the way to the sunshine, through the mass of melodramatic incidents which surround the plot. The suspense is very effectively held during the discovery of the guilt of the girl's would-be lover. The atmosphere of the tale is well visualized.

Warwick plays the part of the Sheriff with conviction, while Elsie Percy is a very attractive Kate Vernon. Noah Beery is in a character role, while others in the cast are Robert Cain, Monte Blue, Milt Bennett and Gene Short.

The musical features and the Paramount scenic, "Nights of Gladness," with verses by Bryant, add to the programme.

HARMONY FOLKS ARE GETTING SETTLED.
Sylvain Noack, concertmaster of the Clark Philharmonic Orchestra, moved into his new home last week and is now anxiously waiting the arrival of his wife, who is visiting her parents in Salt Lake City. One of the first of his possessions to be unpacked, and to be given a prominent position in the new house was the antique double violin case given him by W. A. Clark, Jr.

This case belonged to the Bourbon family and is embellished with the coat of arms of the family of France; it is of genuine Morocco leather, the fastenings, lock and hinges being in solid brass. As the royal days of France are rapidly disappearing, the case is a valuable relic.

METRO HEAD HERE.
After traveling from Los Angeles to New York, London, Rome and back again without mishap, Richard A. Rowland, president of Metro Pictures Corporation, observed his first visit in five months to his own studio in Los Angeles yesterday, by getting lost in one of the inclosed stages.

Mr. Rowland is here for a fortnight, accompanied by his wife, and by Frank J. Brockles, an English film exporter. While inspecting the studio improvements made since his previous visit, the Metro chief became separated from his companions and did not locate them until an hour later.

Mr. Brockles controls motion-picture rights to the works of the great Aladdin of the East, and stated yesterday that arrangements probably would be completed during his visit by which Metro will make a few remaining records of the royal days of France are rapidly disappearing, the case is a valuable relic.

THEATERS—Amusements—Entertainments
RIALTO THEATRE—812 S. Bdw.
YOU NEVER SAW A BETTER FIGHT PICTURE THAN
CHARLES RAY IN "THE EGGRATE WALLON"
OTHER FEATURES MAKE THIS RIALTO THE BRIGHT SPOT ON BROADWAY

GARRICK—THIS WEEK ONLY—Bdw. at 8th
MR. and MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Mrs. Chaplin in "HOME," Charlie Chaplin in "DOUGH AND DYNAMITE."

A LAMHRA—15-20-30 Hill Near 7th
MITCHELL LEVY'S
IN A GREAT STORY
OF THE NORTHWEST
"FAITH OF THE STRONG"

THEATER DE LUXE—ALVARADO BET. 4TH & 7TH STS.
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
LILA LEE in "Rose o' the River"
MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30

POPULAR :: NEW :: INGENUE.

In "Billested" at the Majestic Theater.



Ruth Renick.

appearing, the case is one of great value. Henry Svedofsky, one of the first violin men of the orchestra, is the proud possessor of a dead registering snore on the porch. While her husband, Mrs. Svedofsky had visited in Los Angeles before coming here with her husband, and immediately upon arrival started to find a place to buy.

This was not an easy task, with houses at a premium here, and when she did find one which answered the requirements she avoided further chance of delay, by sitting on the porch. While her husband, Mrs. Svedofsky had visited in Los Angeles before coming here with her husband, and immediately upon arrival started to find a place to buy.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS
IN ALASKAN "MELO."
Dorothy Phillips returns to a realm in which she proved a reigning figure in her original big success "Hell Morgan's Girl," at the Suburbs this week. The name of the play is "Paid in Advance," and it is a heavy melodrama of the Northwest, not without merit also in its delineation of character. The plot is driven along the road which ends well for all the good people concerned, and the worst results for all the bad actors.

Anticipating a post as a nurse in the Alaskan mining camp, a girl comes North only to find that the "nurse" in the accepted sense of the word, means a dance-hall and thrust upon her takes her breath away. Matters further complicated by the fact that she is a very lovely girl, and her father, who is a very rich man, is a very rich man, and her father, who is a very rich man, is a very rich man.

The man that wins her is known as "the cur" because of his cowardly conduct. His assumption of real manly characteristics constitutes the main development in the plot. The girl becomes wealthy as a result of a mining claim, with which the "cur" made the purchase. Although they are separated for a time, the ending is finally happy.

Dorothy Phillips makes her role plausible, in spite of some of the rather doubtful phases of the story. The supporting cast is of the best. "Paid in Advance," is melodrama with some new twists, in which the ending is carried along convincingly, except at the close.

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OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
LILA LEE in "Rose o' the River"
MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30

too solid flesh melts," or at least you forget it, and by the time he's fairly launched into the melancholy beauty of "Pagliacci" you're completely intrigued, carried away with the dramatic power and beauty of his voice, and by the time he sings "I Hear You Calling Me," well, you're wondering who he is, you're in love with, and whoever it is, you know you have it! The audience applauded Mr. Jern an ovation yesterday.

John Remy and the Lorraine sisters appear in a brace of repertoire of original dances, novel, presented, which include humor as well as drama. The Jada Trio makes a hit in their song numbers Frank Burt and Myrtle Rosedale have a delectable line of fooling and first-class eccentric dancing, and the Belgium Trio does some fancy athletic stuff that rings the bell. Julius Tannen is the only holdover performer. George Kelly's delightful playlet.

JACK PICKFORD IN
A NEW ACE FILM.

Sometimes Jacks in the film game turn into aces. That's the case at Tally's Broadway this week, where the two Jacks Jack Pickford and Jack Dillon, writer and director of "Burglar by Proxy," become emperors and win the game. It's a pity if they don't stick together, because if "Burglar by Proxy" is any criticism, the combination of these two is one of the happiest in filmdom.

"Burglar by Proxy" is a sparkling little comedy, with scintillating subtleties. It concerns a young man who is held up by two crooks, not for his money, but for his ability to look like a gentleman, and his w. k. athletic powers which would make him a valuable adjunct to their profession. With two pistols under his nose, he offers the house of the girl he's in love with, only to meet another burglar. There's a perfect whirlwind of comedy before anything is straightened out.

The great point about "Burglar by Proxy," it seems to me, is the big revelation it makes of Jack Pickford's fund of comedy capability. He has his sister Mary's own droolery and cleverness for putting over an amusing point in a way so neat and effective it just can't be missed, and yet apparently with no effort on his part. Then Jack is the eternal boy type, with all a boy's naturalness, resourcefulness, pensiveness and mischievousness. It's to be hoped he will find other vehicles as good. If he does, nothing can stop his landing at the very top.

Gloria Hope is a lovely young woman, somewhat ideally suited to playing opposite to Jack. The other characters, including the two crooks played by Spike Robinson, were well done.

A Chester Traveleque of unusual merit and a new weekly complete the bill.

FLASHES.
TALLY RETURNS.

REPORTS FIRST NATIONAL IN FINE CONDITION.

By Grace Kingsley.
With a lot of business transacted for the first National Exhibitors Circuit to his credit, not to mention his having had a peek at the Folies and dinner with Joe Schenck and his lovely wife, Norma Talmadge, T. L. Tally, vice-president of the circuit, was yesterday the first National picture maker to be seen in Los Angeles.

Business regarding detail of the presentation of pictures, advertising, etc., was handled, and some important deals were put through in relation to adding to the chain of first National theaters. New stars were talked of, but so far as reports of many successful photographs produced by the famous Pickford-Lasky Company, has been engaged by Marjorie, who will be in Los Angeles for all forthcoming Neilan productions.

Before taking up scenario writing, Miss Fairfax was a dramatist of prominence, and some of her early plays include "The Builders," "The Chaparral," which opened the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York, and "The Modern Girl," "The Crew's Career," which she collaborated with Winston Churchill, and "Mrs. Bolivar's Daughter," a dramatization of Charles Dickens's "Our Mutual Friend."

Leading Man for Majestic.
The Majestic Theater is to have a new leading man. He is Edward Everett Horton, well known in New York productions.

EASY-TO-LEAVE-AT
FARCE AT MASON.

A beautiful blonde, a picture hat and a maid who looks as if she'd worked in Greenwich village long enough to have her looks shorn are the ingredients of a farce, which is making of plot situation and humor in "She Walked in Her Sleep," an easy-to-laugh-at farce, which opened last night at the Mason.

The beautiful blonde who is the somnambulist, indicated in the title, starts the plot; the picture hat creates a large number of the situations, and Miss Norton furnishes the jazz. She has a team mate in Paul Nicholson, who is droolery personified, and when one isn't on hand to keep the audience amused the other is.

"She Walked in Her Sleep" is of the genus bedroom farce. However, they keep the catch on in the alve so you don't have to stare it in the face as you do some of the plays which entertained New York in the past season.

The humor of the play centers around a young girl's nocturnal visits to neighboring apartments at psychological moments. She doesn't come right in and turn around and walk right out again, but stays long enough to induce two or three purchases tickets to Reno. Trouble-takers husbands have much to be said for the play, which is a comedy of the genre's father to keep her sleep-walking a secret. And he goes to the bat on every occasion to avoid the betrayal of the secret.

The entire play is run in a very light vein. It inclines toward anti-comedy at times, but rarely to downright horse-play. The lines get warmer as the plot develops. But there is little that is really offensive in its suggestion. If you don't take any of its seriously you will find the play pleasantly amusing in true farce style.

Nicholson and Miss Norton really carry the comedy whenever they are on the stage. Nicholson is a regular Polaris kid for fun. She looks like a picture comedy turned loose on the stage and told to go to it and amuse 'em. Arnes Japon gives reality to the sleep-walking episodes. John Maurice Sullivan makes the somnambulist's father hard as nails. Eugene Desmond, Norman Houston, Francis Williams and Teresa Dale deserve mention.

A very bright play of the type, "She Walked in Her Sleep," presented in very fair style.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CALIFORNIA THEATRE—MILLER'S NEW THEATRE MAIN AT 8TH ST.

Mats. Except Sun., 15-35-55; Evs., 25-35-50.
A Clever Picture of Fun, Romance and Adventure.

Personal Appearance
Every Night at 7:30 and 9:30

Flanagan & Edwards
Famous Orpheum Headliners and Stars of Those Funny Hall Room Boys Comedies

Other Features
California Orchestra
Carl Kilner, conducting

JESSE CRAWFORD—"MUTT AND JEY"
SHOWS—11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 6, 7:30, 9:30

MASON OPERA HOUSE
"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"
WITH MISS NORTON-PAUL NICHOLSON
Nightly 8:00 to 12:00. Saturday Mat., 2:00 to 12:00. Mat. Shows—11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 6, 7:30, 9:30

ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

UNDER ORDERS
Revised and Modernized by Red Cooper
Prices—Night, 8:00 to 12:00. Saturday Matinee, 2:00 to 12:00. Mat. Shows—11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 6, 7:30, 9:30

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RICHARD WALTON GUY
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By J. H. H. Post, from the Novel by Kathleen
Prices—Night, 11:00 to 12:00. Saturday Matinee, 2:00 to 12:00

PALACE—7th St. at 11th
In Honor of Web
HARRY T. MOREY
A powerful drama based on a novel, first
Four other features

SYMPHONY—NORMA TALMADGE
IN HER DRAMATIC PRESENTATION OF LOVE, LUST AND
"FIFTY-FIFTY"
MAJOR ALLEN'S WILD
DEAR TRAPPING
Five Other
Features
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

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the LAST WEEK
DAVID WARK GRIFITH
AT HIS CENTURY, WHICH MEANS A MOVIE
BROKEN BLOSSOM
DESCRIPTED BY THE LEADING CRITICS OF THE
CREATION OF THE EPOCHAL
NEVER AGAIN TO BE SEEN IN SUCH
PRECEDENT TWO COLORED
UNPARALLELED BEAUTY AND ARTISTIC
THIS DRAMATIC COMEDY
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

MOROSCO THEATRE—NATURAL
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS THOMPSON
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
17th WEEK
WITH CLYDE FILMORES AND ELEANOR WOODWARD
NOW PLAYING AT THE
MOROSCO THEATRE
MATINEES—10c to 50c | EVENINGS—10c to 50c

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PAULINE FREED
IN HER LATEST AND MOST
"BONDS OF LOVE"
BURTON HOLMES "IN THE
DEPTHS"
Shows 11, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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PAID IN ADVANCE
STARRING THE ONE AND ONLY
DOROTHY PHILLIPS

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Enjoyable, happy, unexcelled entertainment.
BY THE GARDEN TROUPE OF RUMLEY & CO.
THE THREE LEOPARDS, Story Telling by MAURICE SULLIVAN
MAY & CHURCHILL AND BRENN'S G
TRIO: Clever Dancers and Novelties by CLYDE FILMORES
Playing by DOROTHY & RUSSELL. A new
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"The Sublimity"
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Five Big Shows
DELTON'S
BURBANK—3 Shows Daily
"THE GIRL FROM
Next Week—"HER UNCLE"

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THE ARREST

SOLVES PUZZLE.

Police Know How Beauty
Solved Detectives.

Police Know How Beauty
Solved Detectives.

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The Times First Financial and Market Page
DAILY TRADE TALK.

Business on an Even Keel; Back in the States; the Invasion; Notes.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The gyroscope is functioning. The
convivial elation which goes to form
the life of the party, and the dull
depression which is sometimes
merged in the fog of the cold gray
dawns are more nearly balanced in
Los Angeles and throughout the
country today than they have been
at any time since the calm which
settled over the world at 11 o'clock
on that wonderful November morn-
ing.

Big business, and little business
too, for that matter, has a pretty
definite idea of where it is going.
The bolts have been tightened; the
slack absorbed, and we are squared
away for what is known as "the
season." We know for instance
about what we have to figure upon
in the way of living costs. We know
that the peak of high prices has
been reached and that the last
month has developed a horizontal
decline of an average of 10 per cent.
Not much, but a beginning. We
know, if our ear has been to the
market, that we must prepare for
another winter of altitude, and for-
tunately for the knowledge that the
worst is over, and that even if
prices are to rise, and bread is to
rise, the present holders will not re-
ceive any sympathy for any losses
incurred.

On the financial side we know that
governmental expenses are declining
and that we are gradually bringing
our income and outgo into juxtapo-
sition. We know that there is plenty
of money available for all necessary
development. We know that specu-
lation is undergoing a compression,
which is bound to squeeze the aver-
aging medium out of the wildness.
We know that the bond market is
reorganizing itself along lines of con-
servative investment. We know that
the public is not only buying good
bonds and stocks more liberally, but
that it is also putting more of its
money into savings banks than ever
before in the history of the wildness.
We know that building plans may
now be projected and consummated
without fear of encountering a bot-
tomless price pit.

We know, in a word, what we
have to do; the conditions we have
to meet. The uncertainty is gone.
A definite plan is definite. All
this is having a splendid effect upon
business in general, and while there
is much anxiety over the ill health
of the president, and a slight re-
lief will go up from 100,000,000
when the Senate is finally done with
its silly antics with the peace treaty,
and it will be cheering to know that
the strikers have all had their little
spasm of "we'll show 'em" these
things are no longer paramount. The
storm is weathered. The days of
stifling sunshine and shadow seem to
have passed into a regular climate,
and so far as my plumb records this
community enters the holiday sea-
son with a feeling of quiet, optimistic
confidence which bodes well.

Back in the States.
Of course most readers of this
column know as well, or better than
I do, that general business and liv-
ing conditions in Los Angeles and
vicinity are 100 per cent. better than
they are in any other section of the
country, but at the end of a swing
around the midwest circle it is hard
to refrain from commenting upon
even so obvious a fact. Food prices
in Chicago, for instance, and in spite
of published tabulations, are from
25 to 40 per cent. higher than here.
Anything resembling a square meal
is practically unobtainable at any
first-class restaurant under \$2 or
\$2.50 and even at that there are
some round corners. The news that
meat is comparatively cheap has not
yet penetrated the domes of the re-
tailers in that city. Men's
cards are notable for their brevity
and lack of variety; fruit is almost
cent per head on the hoof is ex-
pressively punk, and the natives use
taxi whenever they feel inclined to
go around the corner. Taxi rates
are from 30 cents up. Four bits
turns the wheels over a half a dozen
times. Then the "up" begins. The
theaters were showing last week
pictures and comedies which were
new in Los Angeles from three
months to a year ago. The Loop
hotels have waiting lists as long as
a cricket match, and if one suggests
that he does not care to pay more
than \$5 per day for a room worth
\$1.50 the clerk is sorry, but per-
haps you had better try Evanston.
Overcoats are worn buttoned down
the front, and collars turned up.
The same conditions, slightly mod-
ified, prevail in the other big
centers such as St. Louis, Kansas
City, New Orleans. At that the
Midwest West is happy, busy, pro-
perous, and as contented as it is

California Edison Dividend.
Approximately \$12,000,000 will be
distributed in dividends by the South-
ern California Edison Company on the
Edison common stock to 6000
stockholders, who are principally
consumers of the company, upon
November 15. This payment will be
made to stockholders of record on
October 21.

New Oil Company.
Application was made yesterday to
the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for
the listing of the Republic Petrol-
eum Corporation. A new enterprise
being financed by local interests, and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Butter, creamery extra, Pro-
duce Exchange closing price,
63 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extra, Pro-
duce Exchange closing price,
73 per doz.; case count, Pro-
duce Exchange closing price,
67 per doz.; pullets, Produce
Exchange closing price, 48 per
doz.; peewee pullets, Pro-
duce Exchange closing price,
48 per doz.

Cheese—33 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—
Butter, solid cubes, 66. Eggs,
fresh extra, 74 1/2; extra, 70;
large, 61. Cheese, 30;
Young Americas, unquoted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—But-
ter firm; creamery higher
than extra, 70 1/2; 71; cream-
ery extra, 70; firsts, 69; 69;
No. 2, 47. Eggs firm;
celips, 69 1/2; fresh, gathered
extra, 69; 70; extra firsts,
45; 46; firsts, 40; 41; western
henery whites, fine to fancy,
92; 93. Cheese firm;
celips 45 1/2; State whole milk
firsts, current make, 30; 32;
do, average, 28; 30; 31;
State whole milk twins, cur-
rent make, 30; 32; do, av-
erage run, 30; 31 1/2.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—But-
ter higher; creamery, 50; 51.
Eggs steady; receipts, 3800
cases; 47; 48; ordinary
firsts, 51; 52; second, 48;
included, 51; 52; storage
packed firsts, 50; 51.

ALFALFA HAY FIGURES.
The Alfalfa Hay of California, Inc., 825
California Street, Los Angeles, has the fol-
lowing quotations on alfalfa hay, based on
the following: The average of 1000 lbs. of
prime, 1st cut, hay, should deduct the car-
load rate of freight from current 1st cut
hay, 1st day, 27.00; 2nd day, 27.00; 3rd
day, 27.00; 4th day, 27.00; 5th day, 27.00;
6th day, 27.00; 7th day, 27.00; 8th day, 27.00;
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549

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

...tion for September totaled 1, whose initial daily yield seemed 1—(Advertisement.

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Little Theater Bldg. 1231 E. Figueroa St. Phone 6201

TOLD WIFE HE'D THROW HER OUT

Birthday Greeting to Her, Mrs. McComas Says.

Her Story Wins Decree from Son of Late Senator.

Tells of Finding Handbag of Girl in His Auto.

Mrs. Camille Gray McComas, who was married to Rush McComas, son of the late Senator McComas, at Santa Ana, January 18, 1913, was granted a divorce by Judge Crall yesterday. A property settlement was made out of court, it was stated.

Mr. and Mrs. McComas lived together four years at 530 North Gordon street, Pomona. On her action she charged cruelty and said that she feared he would carry out threats to do her bodily harm. She left him and went to live with her mother, Mrs. Camille K. Gray, of Los Angeles.

Among other things, she said, he refused to dance with her and that he would not accompany her anywhere unless other friends were present, she charged also that he stayed out late at night and that once he threw hot liquor on her and burned her.

On September 13, 1916, Mrs. McComas said to him, "Rush, this is my twenty-first birthday." She said she replied: "Well, when you are 24, I am going to kick you out. You will be too old then, and I will have no further use for you."

Once while they were preparing to go to Pomona in an automobile, Mrs. McComas said, she observed white fur on her husband's coat. She rubbed it off and wanted to know where it came from. He said he did not know. Mrs. McComas found a handbag in the automobile, and opening it discovered a card bearing a woman's name.

"Whose handbag is this, Rush?" she asked him. "I told her not to put it in the pocket as she would be sure to leave it," he said.

Mrs. McComas said her husband forced her to give up the card which he tore in pieces. He said the woman was "just a little innocent German girl" and that he wouldn't "see her hurt."

During the time that Mr. and Mrs. McComas lived in Southern California their sons and daughter have married and have entered the business world. Miss Daisy White is now Mrs. Park Upton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Upton and their five children attended the wedding.

Harry White, the eldest son, is district superintendent of the Fresno Episcopal church. J. Storchard, who with his wife and two children were present, is a successful physician in Pasadena. Horace White and his wife, who was Miss Merritt, with their three children were guests. Edward R. White and his wife, formerly Miss Grace Metcalf, were also guests, and Roy White, the youngest son, who is unmarried, completed the quota of sons and daughters.

Many gifts of flowers were received by the couple, and a handsome gold-headed cane was presented to Mr. White, in spite of the fact that both father and mother had renounced that mode of dress.

Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf, Dr. and Mrs. Tyler Packard, Mrs. R. H. Hanning, Joseph Beck, Mrs. M. M. Crawford, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. T. J. McNally, Miss Daisy McNally, Mrs. A. E. Beck, Mrs. Alice Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dunham, Miss Maude E. Allen, Mrs. Marie Berland, Mrs. White, Misses Emily and Frances White, Mrs. Carroll Guilford, Miss Marjorie Horton, Mrs. O. Otis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Reginald White, Celeste White.

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Supervisor Dodge at First Board Meeting Since Operation.

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The greatest Live-Stock Show ever in the West. It's yours, make it permanent.—Advertisement.

Accept judgment city schools. 210 pianos were bought from Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Buy yours there. Great sale now on!

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ARE :: FIFTY :: YEARS :: MARRIED.

Use Bridal Dishes at Golden Wedding Fete.

FIFTY years ago, in St. John, N. B., James A. White and Miss Lillian Beck were married. Five sons and one daughter have helped make a success, and each one of the sons and their only daughter were present yesterday at the golden wedding celebration, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White, 611 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena. Another remarkable circumstance in connection with the ceremonial that marked the fiftieth milestone, was the fact that the original dishes, used at the wedding supper fifty



Mr. and Mrs. James A. White.

years ago, were used yesterday, with only three pieces missing from the Haviland china dishes presented to them by friends a half-century ago. Mr. White, who is a successful business man of the Crown City, is 78 years old, and his "bride" is just 70. They have lived in Los Angeles and Pasadena for the past thirty years. The brother of Mrs. White, Horace W. Beck, with his wife, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. White yesterday, and many interesting reminiscences of the older days were related by sister and brother.

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FOR PARK GROVE.
Commission Asks Land for Entrance to Memorial Tract.

In order to complete the improvement of what is known as the Elvian Park Memorial Grove, to be located on the knoll near the Fremont Gate section of the park, the Park Commission yesterday renewed its request to the City Council for the property at 1243 North Broadway to be used as an entrance to the grove.

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COURT TERM BEGINS.
Only Two Criminal Cases to Come Before the Justices.

The October term of the State Supreme Court convened at the Union League Building yesterday for a ten-day session. All of the members were present, Chief Justice Angellotti and Justices Shaw, Melvin, Lawlor, Wilbur, Lennon and Olney. The full court will sit in bank today and tomorrow, and on Thursday divide into Departments Nos. 1 and 2, and remain so, already established, Wednesday, October 25.

Department No. 1 will consist of Justice Shaw, presiding, with Justices Lennon and Olney. Department No. 2 will have Justice Melvin presiding, and Justices Wilbur and Lennon.

There are only two criminal appeals on the calendar, that of Rulita Singh, a murder case, brought up from Imperial county, and a similar one in behalf of R. Rodriguez, from San Diego county. There are about fifty appeals from civil judgment.

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